



Trend of Today's Markets

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ON SUCHOW

Driving North From linking Draws Within riking Distance of Peng-80 Miles South of Railway City.

SHANTUNG FORCE MISO MOVES CLOSER

at Suchow Bombed; Gvilians Ordered to Leave Chinese Report Recapture of Two Towns in Hangchow Area.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22.-Two Japse armies driving toward the grategic Lunghai railway moved doser today to Suchow, Kiangsu Province junction.

Province junction.
Suchow's civilian population was ordered to leave, strong defense positions were constructed in the surrounding hills, entrances to the city cating west to Honan Province, sorth to Shantung and south to lahwei were blocked.

the Japanese army, advancing the from Nanking, reached Lin-ikwang, within striking distance the important agricultural trad-g center of Pengpu, on the Hwai wer approximately 80 miles south

Outflanking Move Possible. Since Pengpu is reported to be westully defended by Chinese lifary observers thought would try to outflank the and proceed toward Su-thout assaulting Pengpu. ther Japanese army, reinen, was pushing toward Su

Chinese Report Gains.
On the Hangchow front, about 15 miles southwest of Shanghai, canese reported they had recapured Shiufeng and Anchi, in Northmaches Province.
Chinese said there had been the

we engagements on the Wuhu southwest of Nanking. Twenty Japanese bombing planes mucht to demoralize the Chinese sive in the Hangchow The planes, taking tage of clearing skies after three days of rain, bombarded the Hangwas of Chubsian way and the of Chuhsien, in Chekiang ace, and Yushan, in adjoining in said the raiders de air fields at both places challenge from the air. a few miles south and t of Shanghai and at times new of observers in Shanghai, combing planes attacked six po-ns of Chinese guerilla bands in cotung area. The irregulars reported scattered and many while Japanese infantry as-d remnants of Chinese Poo-

forces, killing 400 of the main of 1000 men. Air Raids in South China. South China, the Japanese red bombing junks on the river Canton and truck convoys the Canton-Kowloon highing the Canton-Kowicon ay, on the presumption these con-vances were loaded with muni-

ablished in the British conces-to reassure Chinese residents, er an attempt yesterday to as-sinate Gen. Li Tu, former Man-nurian guerrilla chieftain. Ten dinese gunmen, finding him away,

INCOMES OF \$1,000,000 OR MORE REPORTED BY 61 PERSONS FOR 1936

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.

IXTY-ONE persons — the largest number in five years—paid taxes on net incomes of \$1,000,000 or more last year, the Treasury disclosed today.

One had an income between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 in 1936 (1987 taxes based on 1936 income); four between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000; 14 between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and \$2,000,000, and 33 between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, and \$3,500,000. The names were not made public.

There were 33 the previous year. In 1929 there were 513. The fewest million-dollar incomes were reported in 1932—20.

U.S. PROTEST TO JAPAN ON EMBASSY RAIDS

Charges Soldiers Illegally Entered American Property at-Nanking 15 Times.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — The State Department announced today that Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had made "emphatic representations" to the Japanese Government on "15 cases of irregular entry of American property at Nanking by American property at Nanking by Japanese soldiers." Ambassador Grew protested also,

Ambassador Grew protested also, the department said, against Japanese soldiers taking away forcibly 10 Chinese woman refugees living on the American properties.

As a result of the protest, the department reported, two officials of the Japanese embassy in Nanking and Major Hongo of the garrison commander's staff there gave commander's staff there gave United States Consul John M. Allison "assurances that adequate steps were now being taken to pre-vent similar occurrences in the fu-

Ambassador Grew's protest was based on dispatches from Consul Allison. Allison reported that be-tween noon of Jan. 15 and noon of Jan. 18 Japanese soldiers entered American property at Nanking 15

TOMB OF EGYPTIAN NOBLE OF 5100 YEARS AGO FOUND

English Archeologist Who Recem Discovered Grave of Pharach Menes, Gives Details.

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Jan. 22.—The tomb of cairco, Jan. 22—The tomb of a nobleman of the Second Dynasty, sealed 5100 years ago, was reported found today by W. B. Emery. The English Egyptologist, who two weeks ago unearthed what may be the true tomb of Menes, the first Pharsoh, made his latest discovery

Egyptologists hitherto had thought the chances of finding such a tomb intact were negligible.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



SPEEDY TRIAL PLANNED FOR

Peter Anders, Who Killed Victim and Accomplice to Be Taken to Chicago to Face Murder Charge.

PRISONER CALLED 'MOST DANGEROUS'

Discloses Attempt to Escape—Inquest Held at Spooner, Wis.

as the murderer of Charles S. Ross, of James Atwood Grey, his accom-which were a part of the slice in the kidnaping of Ross. \$130,891 estate.

a fractured skull. Grey had been killed with a shotgun in a quarrel over the \$50,000 ransom which the kidnapers collected on the promise to release Ross.

Anders was held under heavy guard at the St. Paul offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

dugout and the Wisconsin cave. Near the nideout he uncovered \$30,-

portion tonight; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Cloudy, becoming fair, possibly light rain along Ohio River tonight; to morrow fair; not much change in temperature.

Sunrise (tomorrow),

Mississippi at St. st, no change; at feet, no c

REPORTS \$101,000 ROSS KIDNAPER IN BONDS MISSING

Freen B. Nulsen Tells Probate Court at Clayton He Doesn't Know What Became of Them.

ACCOUNTS FOR ONLY \$34,000 OF \$130,000

Chief of Federal Agents Declares Insane Brother-in-Law, Thomas E. Price Jr., Sanitarium Patient. Is "A Poor Person."

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 22.—A
Coroner's jury at Spooner, Wis., returned a verdict last night naming turned a verdict last night naming in Probate Court at Clayton last Peter Anders, former lumberjack, evening, reporting he did not have as the murderer of Charles S. Ross. and did not know what had become wealthy Chicago manufacturer, and of bonds with a par value of \$101,-

The verdict was given after two
Federal agents had testified to the
finding of the bodies of Ross and
Control of the court that Price, a patient for Grey in a cave near Spooner. Ex- many years at the Glenwool Saniamination of Ross' body disclosed tarium in Webster Groves, was "a poor person, as defined in the statuted with a shotgun in a quarrel over the \$50,000 ransom which the

tate which he was appointed to administer 12 years ago has dwindled until it now contains only notes and bonds with a par value of \$34,650, guard at the St. Paul offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after a week in which he gave the officers details of kidnapings, killings and bank robberles, and led them to the bodies of his two victims. He was arrested Jan. 14 at Santa Anita race track near Los Angeles, Cal.

To Chicago for Trial.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, said Anders would be taken to Chicago to face kidnaping and murder charges under the Federal law passed after the murder of the Lindbergh baby. A quick trial was planned.

Grey, Hoover said, was about 20 years old and formerly lived at East St. Louis, Ill. Anders met him in Chicago two years ago. Grey's body will be sent to Providence, Ky., homs of a sister, Mrs. Margaret Scott. That of Ross was to be sent today to Chicago.

On the night of the kidnaping, Sept. 25, Anders and Grey were said to have planned a robbery in Chicago. Instead, they abducted Ross after stopping his automobile on a highway as he and his secretary were returning from dinner at a suburban resort.

a suburban resort.

The dugout in which Ross was kept for two weeks near Emily, Minn, was six feet long, four feet wide and four feet high. It was in roofed, flush with the earth, and covered with brush.

"The hideout was a terrible place into which to force an aged man," and said Hoover. "It was impossible for Ross to stand in the dugout and is he must have suffered greatly.

The hideout was a terrible place into which to force an aged man," and the same in his individual personal possession, but that the same were in a vault at the Boatmen's Bank, under joint control, as above Bank, under joint control, as above mere in a vault at the Boatmen's Bank, under joint control, as above chest salve lying about. The dugout was level with the ground and we probably wouldn't have found it if we had searched for months."

Led Officers to Caves.

The prisoner himself led Federal agents to the secluded Minnesota dugout and the Wisconsin cave.

in spite of diligent search and investigation covering many months he has been unable to discover the said bonds and securities, or any plain their disappearance, or where they may be found, or who holds or owns the same."

Hudson was one of the persons taken to the hospital. The other was not identified.

Nulsen, formerly vice-president of H. L. Ruppert & Co., a bond firm, now a salesman for a brewery, lives at 6349 Alexander drive, Clayton. He told the Post-Dispatch that, although he was the Probate Court's appointee as guardian of Price, he had regarded his duties as nominal.

During the life of Price's father, grain broker and speculator, the father was in actual charge of the estate, and Nulsen served only as the straw man," he said. The father died June 8, 1931, leaving an estate of but \$37,000, although he had been regarded as a millionaire.

His son, now 47 years old, and two daughters shared that estate. The larger estate of the son, for which Nulsen was guardian, was received by him from his mother, the first wife of the elder Price. The daughters were children of the second marriage.

Nulsen asserted he was not familiar with details of the adminis-

ESTATE GUARDIAN 16 OIL COMPANIES, 30 MEN CONVICTED OF CONSPIRACY TO BREAK ANTI-TRUST LAW

Among Those Found Guilty

HENRY M. DAWES.





PAUL E. LARIN.

Two Others in Hospital at Kansas City-Cause of Blaze Undetermined.

death this afternoon in a blazing taxicab in the central industrial district. Two other persons were taken to the General Hospital. Attendants reported their condition

as "very critical." Police, fire fighting apparatus and ambulances rushed to the

the identity of the victims was im-mediately available, although police said that the driver of the cab was Harry Hart, who said he saw the

tims were:
Hazel Erter, Willie Hudson, for-

Corporation Officers Convicted

OLLOWING are the names of the oil corporation officers convicted at Madison, Wis., today of conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust law:

C. E. Arnott and C. L. Jones, New York, vice-presidents, Soc-ony-Vacuum Oil Co.; Helbrook T. Ashton, St. Louis, manager,

ALEXANDER FRASER

president, and Paul E. Lakin, St. president, and Paul E. Iakin, St.
Louis, general manager of sales,
Shell Petroleum Corporation.

Edward G. Seubert, president;
Alan Jackson, vice-president in
charge of sales, and Edward T.
Bullock, vice-president in charge
of purchasing, Standard Oil Co.
of Indians, all of Chicago.

Jacob France, Baltimore,
president; Bobert W. McDowell,
Tulsa, vice-president in charge
of sales, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Minneapolis, president, Globe Oil and
Refining companies.

A. V. Borgue, Tulsa, secretary,
Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

Edward B. Beeser, Tulsa,

H. E. Brandii, New York, vice-president, Cities Service Export Oil Co. (formerly subsidiary of

D. Frueauff, Tulsa, vice-president (also vice-president, Empire Oil & Refining Co.) O. J. Tuttle, Tulsa, tank car sales manager, Empire Oil & Refining Co.

E. B. REESER.

Henry M. Dawes, president; C. B. Watson, vice-president; R. H. McElroy Jr., tank car sales manager, all of Chicago.

W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, president, Skelly Oil Co. Edward L. Shea. president, and Noel Robinson, vice-presi-dent, both of New York, and J. W. Warner, Tulsa, Tide Water Associated Oil Co. (The company was acquitted by directed ver-

A. G. Maguire, Milwaukes, chairman of the board, Wad-hams Oil Co. (subsidiary of Soc-

J. W. Carnes, New York, vic president, Sinclair Refining C Frank Phillips, president; A. M. Hughes, sales manager, Phillips Petroleum Co., of Bartlesville, Ok.

FOUR KILLED, AUTO STRIKES

LOST LINER'S 'HEROIC CREW

Maritime Leader Assatis Law Which Stepped Pay When Ship, President Hoover, Grounded. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Harry

Lundeberg, head of the Sallors'

IN 8 HOURS

All of Defendants Found Guilty of Plotting to Raise and Fix Gasoline Prices During 1935 and

MAXIMUM PENALTY YEAR, \$5000 FINE

Biggest Action Directed at Petroleum Interests Since Standard Oil Was Dissolved - New Trial

By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22. —
A United States District Court jury today convicted 16 major oil comies and 30 of their officers, in-Louis, on charges of conspiring to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices during 1935 and 1936 in vio-lation of the Sherman Anti-Trust

Judge Patrick T. Stone and the de-

The jury, pondering the voluminous evidence that had been intro-duced during the 16 weeks of the momentous trial, deliberated about eight hours before reaching its de-

Dan Moran, president; Harry

J. Kennedy, vice-president, Continental Oil Co., of Ponca City, the biggest action directed at the Standard Oil trust was dissolved List of Corporate Defendants.

The defendant corporations Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.
Wadhams Oil Co. (Socony-Vacuum subsidiary).
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana,

Pure Oil Co.
Sinclair Refining Co.
Barnsdall Refining Co. Shell Petroleum Corporal Skelly Oil Co. Continental Oil Co.

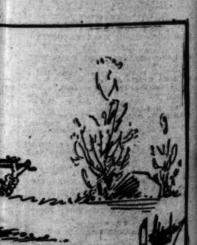
Cities Service Co.
Empire Oil & Refining Co.,
(Cities Service subsidiary).
Phillips Petroleum Co.,
Globe Oil & Refining Co., of

be Oil & Refining Co. of Okla

He read off the list of the de-tendants, some of the largest oil corporations in the country, their presidents, vice-presidents and man-









plying power for half of Catalo and a large part of the Valen-region. Gasoline storage tanks Valencia and Alline

Rebels Report Flyers Des 100 Government, Truck

to have been carrying Gover

Rebels at Teruel Attack With Ar

tillery and Bombing Planes. HENDAYE, France, at the Span

Alfambra River today in a renewe

drive to recapture Teruel from the

The offensive was concentrate

zaragoza, Spain, Jan. 22.

Premier Outlines Basic Policy and War Minister Says Army Must Be Increased.

TERMS THAT CHINA REJECTED DISCLOSED

Leaders Express Gratification for Friendly Understanding by U. S., Permitting Panay Settlement

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 22.—Premier Prince
Fumimaro Konoye, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota, Naval Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai and War Minister General Gen Sugiyama presented to the Japanese Parlia-ment today a detailed account of the six and one-half months of con-

flict in China. Their general cor Their general conclusions were that China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had refused to make peace, therefore a new and favor-able China Government was neces-sary; that an end to the undeclared war still was far distant; and that the army must greatly increase its strength in China.

Each expressed gratification for friendly understanding by the

triendly understanding by the United States and Britain, permitting peaceful settlement of inci-dents like sinking of the American gunboat Panay; re-emphasized Japan's regret for such incidents and renewed assurances every ef-fort was being made to avoid injury to third Powers.
Will Declare War If Necessary.

Answering questions from the oor of Parliament, Premier Prince floor of Parliament, Fremier Frince Konoye said that "if necessary Ja-pan will declare war against the Chiang Kai-shek regime but will never deal with it." He said the Government was taking every Thinese Government and was aiding the provisional Government established under Japanese inspira-

tion at conquered Peiping.
Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya
reported that it was necessary to
raise vast amounts of money, part-

reported that it was necessary to raise vast amounts of money, partly by increased taxes and principally through bond issues.

The regular budget of 2,867,000,000 yen (\$628,780,000) was to be supplemented with a special budget for war expenses, Kaya said. Anticipating a rise in commodity prices, he announced maximums would be fixed, and detailed plans ces, he announced maximums uld be fixed, and detailed plans

The Premier dealt with broad an sic aims for the future. Prince Konoye said that while Japan was ready to respect the territorial integrity and sovereign-ty of China, and the legitimate

rights and interests of third Powers there, the Japanese Government did hope for a new and co-opera-tive Chinese government.

He emphasized throughout his ddress a need for the closest eco-omic co-operation by China, Japan and her protectorate. Manch erwise assuming they already stituted a single Asiatic bloc.

This basic principle in the field of industry, Prince Konoye said, must be to increase the nation's ctive power under one, com

onflict," the Premier admitted. "I hould expect it will be a long time efore a settlement is reached. "Our is a momentous task, un-"Our is a momentous task, un-paralleled in history. We never shall succeed in accomplishing the task, unless all show a dauntless spirit of gladly and courageously offering ourselves to the country." He concluded with a national ap-

"We all rejoice, for the sake of world peace, that the tri-partite anti-Comintern agreement among Japan, Germany and Italy was com-pleted through the participation of

the peace terms offered through Germany to China, which Chiang Kai-shek refused. This program

pro-Communist, anti-Japanese, anti-Manchoukuo policies to collaborate with Japan and Manchoukuo in

"Secondly, establishment of de-militarized zones in necessary local-ities and a special regime for said

nomic agreement among Japan, China and Manchoukuo.

"Fourthly, China to pay Japan cessary indemnities." ta said Chiang did not reply

asserted and Britain was maintenance aditional friendship, and "I de-

Nazi War Minister and Bride



FIELD MARSHAL VON BLOMBERG and FRAU VON BLOM-BERG pictured during a visit to the Leipzig Zoo following their

nore than 1,500,000 men in the field in the last six months, and that ailed to realize this and was preparing for further resistance, the

Admiral Yonal in his address re-Admiral Yonai in his shad been ported that the navy had been more successful than first expectment both ed, and presently was supreme both on China waterways and in the air in North and Central China. He held that Chiang's alleged dependence on third-Power aid was one reason that there was no immediate likelihood of an end to hostilities.

Finance Minister Kaya said it vas necessary to regulate the Emoire's finances on the basis of the onflict continuing at length, that sition, and gave assurances the ex-

just international payments by pro-moting exports, encouraging gold production, regulating imports and decreasing foreign payments out-side of trade, and curtailing do-

While there would be some tem porary tax increases, the Finance Minister explained, a plan for thorough and general tax revision had been abandoned.

16 OIL COMPANIES AND 30 MEN ARE CONVICTED OF PLOT

mum penalties of a year's impris

Testimony and arguments tool
16 weeks. The case revolved around purchases of distress gasoline from independent refiners by the major companies during and after the NRA code in 1935 and 1936.

The defense contended the Gov-ernment encouraged the buying programs to stabilize the industry.

Judge's Instructions.

Judge Stone, in his charge to the jury, said the defendants had no authority for combined action to raise prices. The only ones who could have given such authority were the President. uch authority were the Pres and the Secretary of the Interior and neither did, the Judge said He instructed the jury to determine whether the gasoline pur chases were the cause of the Mid estern wholesale price rise that egan in 1935, and whether the panies had an unlawful agree ment among themselves to buy from the independents. Judge Stone said affirmative answers in each instance were necessary for

William Crawford of Superior Wis., wound up the arguments for ernment with the declara tion that the defendants "saw ar opportunity to go out and make a killing" because of the condition of the gasoline market during 1935.

Many Freed by Judge.

Originally three trade publica-tions went to trial along with 23 bil companies and 46 of their execudictment charged the trade jour nais assisted the alleged conspiracy by publishing as the spot market the prices paid by the major com-panies in the buying program. At the close of the Government's

motion freed the publications, an editor and five oil companies. On Stone acquitted two more oil cor panies and 11 of the individual educing the number of defendant

resecutors took the position that ithough the publications were intheir quotations—w jobbers—were raised indirectly by the action of the majors in creating an artificial demand for otherwise

Basis of Defense.

The defense was based, first, on the N R A, under which the de-

the international situation" and fendants asserted their buying pro voiced the need for an increased gram began with approval, or at Japanese army. ties; second, on the co gram was a reasonable co-operative activity for improvement of lost. The Chinese army lost spirit an industry and as such was legal with fall of Nanking, but Chiang under the so-called "rule of reason" attached to Sherman Anti-Trust Act cases by the United States Supreme Court. Prices rose the defense contended, because the natural law of supply and de-

courtroom, seating only 200 persons with the use of many folding chairs. There were nearly 75 attorneys. Fourteen jurors-two alternate who did not participate in the verdict-were kept in custody at a hotel throughout the nearly four months of the trial. Their fam-

Of all the persons connected with the case, only one was incapacitat ed during the trial. S. J. Abelson one of six shorthand reporters who worked in 10-minute relays, fell on the ice coming to court one day and suffered a broken wrist. He was unable to continue work.

Record of 11,000 Pages.
The typewritten record of the trial reached a total of 11,000 pages. The actual cost of the trial was ated at \$75,000. This does not ake into account the grand jury ing around \$60,000), preliminary investigation by the Department of Justice, or the expenses of the de-fense, including counsel fees, maintenance of a temporary oil head-quarters here from which a large rected, and loss of time at work aries run into seven figures. The

housing shortage in Madison and a boom in rentals. The Government took 18 tons of documents from oil companies' files and produced a large quantity of them in court. Besides introducing another stack of records, the defense offered such large items as a model oil derrick and pumping rig operated electrically, a mode refinery and a 12-foot wooden scal fold to hold charts.

witnesses-39 of them called by the

"Major Victory," Cummings Says;
Another Suit Pending.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Justice

Department officials described the Madison oil case as "probably the most important anti-trust action since the Sugar Trust, and certainly the biggest oil company case in 1922 as vice-president and gen-since dissolution of the Standard oil Co. in 1911."

In 1922 as vice-president and gen-during the course of an investiga-tion and that the Soviet Govern-ing Co. Since 1935 this has been a ment said no exception could be Attorney-General Cummings said

"Naturally, I am gratified" at the verdict. "It is a major victory."

Still pending against the oil companies is another indictment, returned at Madison Dec. 22, 1936. This indictment names as defenants 23 oil companies, including many who figured in the case just decided, and 46 individuals. They are charged with violating the ing gasoline jobbers' margins in 10

id-Western states.
Others Under Indictment. University, he was employed by the Ohio Cities Gas Co., natural gas The price-fixing indictment is still bending against the following of ompany officers who were not or

Bernard L. Majewski, Chicago, vice-president, Deep Rock Oil Cor-Keith Fanshier, Chicago, petro-

eum editor, Chicago Journal of John A. Brown, New York, presi lent, Socony Vacuum Co. Frank R. Coates, New York, vi

president, Cities Service Export Co. D. W. Harris, Shreveport, La. general manager, Louisiana Oil Re-

Edward Karstedt, Denver, Colo. ormer vice-president, Continenta

J. F. Drake, Pittsburgh, president, Gulf Refining Co.
William V. Hartmann, Pittsburgh, river by vice-president, Gulf Refining Co.
H. C. Meyer, Pittsburgh, and O. curred.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938. **'BECAUSE OF THREAT** CONSTABLE'S NOTICES

IBAR SUES TO ENJOIN

Illegal Practices of Col-

lection Agency.

stable's name and headed.

Notice Preceding Docket

The petition was filed by Geor L. Stemmler, president of the Louis Bar Association, and me bers of its Committee on the U

H. Carlisle, Houston, Tex., officers

The Sugar Trust case, which at-orneys said paralleled the Madison

case in importance, was launched luring the last days of the Hoover

rict of New York. The Govern

ment charged the Sugar Institute, Inc., and 47 other individual and

corporate defendants with conspir

of refined cane sugar and control-ling major channels of distribution.

Court affirmed the lower court de-

cision and upheld the Government. Several anti-trust suits involving great industrial domains are in liti-

gation. The Aluminum Co. of

America must reply soon in a New York Federal Court to Government

charges that it exercises a virtual monopoly over the aluminum mar-

Western Union and Postal Tele-graph companies with monopolizing

the telegraph communications field by contracts which the Government

asserts guarantees to each exclu-

sive railroad and hotel property rights.

is head of the Shell Pipe Line Corp-oration, an affiliated concern.

The Shell Petroleum Corporation with headquarters at Thirteentl

oil business, producing and refin-

large area of the country.

Paul E. Lakin, vice-president in

eum Corporation since March, 1936,

the Vacuum Oll Co., and Standard

Oil of New York.

During the N R A period, Ashton

code labor committee for a region

member of the marketing commit-

tee. He is 46 years old and re-

sides at 8038 Davis drive, Clayton.

A native of Oxford, O., and grad-

producers, and its successor, the Pure Oil Co., from 1915 to 1922. He

FOUR ARMY OFFICERS KILLED

Americans' Auto Hits Tree After

Blowout in Philippines.

MANILA, Jan. 22. — Four United

States Army officers were killed to-night when their automobile crashed into a tree after a blow-

Davis drive, Clayton.

ket. Another suit charges

In February, 1936, the Supre

nistration in the Southern Dis-

merce by fixing the price

Gulf Oil Corporation.

A question of immunity was

grand jury.
Sugar Trust Case. W

when it filed an inju Circuit Court yesterd

Agreement Voided by Court: Asks Court to Stop Allegedly Her Story Is Railroad Was to Fire Son-in-Law.

famage suit against the Son Railroad for the death of John R. Railroad for the death of John R. Stewart, a switchman, was set aside by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday after the claimant, Stewart's widow, testified that her son-in-law, employe of another railroad, was threatened with loss of his job unless she settled. Her suit was reinstated for trial petition, directed against the Adjustment Agency, 312

The petition, directed against the Berns Adjustment Agency, 312 North Grand boulevard, said use of the notices bearing a Constable's name and advising debtors to appear at his office and pay bills to avoid suit was illegal. It charged unauthorized practice of law.

Also attacked was the alleged practice of the company in sending trial.

Testifying in support of her allegations that attorneys for the Southern Railroad induced an attorney for the Terminal Railroad Association to threaten her son-in-law with discharge unless she settled, the widow, Mrs. Mary Stewart, testified she had been worried as to what would happen to her daughter and the daughter's two small children if the son-in-law, Henry Madrid and Valencia, where seven were killed and 19 wounded. practice of the company in sending a series of notices to employers of persons against whom it had ac-John Berns, head of the agency, told a Post-Dispatch reporter it had sent no constables' duns and suggested that if any were received by persons against whom it had bills, they had been sent by the agency's clients. Letters were writ-

keep these days."
Unnerved by Callers.
Mrs. Stewart, who is 58 years old, ten to employers in some cases, he said, only to learn if the debtor were employed. Berns denied that he or an associate, William San-ders, also a defendant, had engaged of representatives of the Southern Railroad to persuade her to settle in unauthorized law practice since the agency filed no suits.

The Bar Association has complained that some Constables have permitted unrestricted use by col-ection agencies of blanks bearing

> One of the railroad's representa-Salem to Centralia, Ill., she interview by representing he was an employe of a Government agency. She told the railroad reptatives that she was repreed by an attorney, Charles P. Noell and referred them to him, she said

An allegation in her motion to set aside the settlement was that it was made without knowledge or sent of her attorney. Noell was ispended from practice of law in uri State courts for two years by the St. Louis Court of Appeals June 30, 1936, but the order did not affect his practice in Federal

H. B. Haun, a claim agent for the Southern, testified Mrs. Stew-art did not disclose that she had an attorney until after the settle-men last Nov. 30 when she said in a joking manner, "I wonder if you could get me a pass to Florida so l can get away from that man Noell."

Joseph L. Howell, general attorney for the Terminal Railroad, testified there had been no threat to discharge Hamm. Haun said he had asked Howell to talk to Hamm

Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis, representing the Southern Railroad, testified Howell sent Hamm to him and Hamm said then that Mrs. Stewart would be satisone of his law partners, R. H. Wie-chert, said Mrs. Stewart appeared "well satisfied" with the \$5000. Her chief concern, Wiechert testified, was to get the Southern to pay her he attorney's fee. He agreed that

Mere Found Guilty.

Alexander Fraser, president of the Shell Petroleum Corporation for more than four years, is a nafor more than four years in the Southern's East eran of the oil business. He resides at the Park Plaza Hotel. He also 000 suit last April is head of the Shell Pine Visco 1000 suit last April 1000 suit las

SOVIET REFUSES TO LET U. S. **ENVOY SEE MRS. ROBINSON Huli Informed Such Interviews Are**

Not Permitted During Course of an Investiga WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. -

charge of marketing and general sales manager of the Shell Petro-Soviet Government has refused, at Soviet Government has refused, at least temporarily, the request that a United States Embassy official be allowed to see Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, who is under arrest in Russia on suspicion of espionage.

Secretary of State Hull said he had been informed that the Soviet internal authorities do not partitive. succeeding L. Van Eeghen, who re-signed, has been with the Shell in-terests since 1915. His home is at 420 Algonquin place, Webster Groves.

Holbrook T. Ashton, general had been informed that the government of the Lubrite division of internal authorities do not permit representatives of any foreign representatives of any foreign to visit persons in prison country to visit persons in prison during the course of an investiga-

ment said no exception could be made.

A few days ago Soviet authorities informed American officials that Mrs. Rubens had been detained on suspicion of espionage following the arrest of a man, presumably her husband, with whom she entered Russia on false passports under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis Rebinson." refining and marketing division of socony-Vacuum, which was a merger of two old Standard Oil interests, Mrs. Donald Louis Robinson."

Mrs. Donald Louis Robinson.

The Soviet statement added it had been ascertained that Mrs. Rubens entered Russia with a passport in the name of Ruth Norma Robinson. It was stated, however, that the Soviet visa was valid, by which it was understood that, as Mrs. Borcia Says Kidnapers Took Mrs. Robinson, she had entered Russia openly. This fact was regarded here as a mitigating circumstance. If the visa had been forged Borcia, in telling of her kidnaping

\$40,000 Jewelry Holdup. TORONTO, Jan. 22. - Three armed and masked men today raideed a downtown wholesale jew-elry establishment and took jewelry valued at \$40,000. Thirty minutes later police arrested a man they found carrying a pistol and a mask.

56 KILLED IN AIR RAIDS BY BOTH SIDES IN SPAIN JAPANESE SHIP FOUN

Loyalists Attack Salamanca, Rebel Capital, as Result of Insurgent Bombings on Eastern Coast.

By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, Jan. 22.—
Insurgent air raiders dropped bombs
this Spanish Government capital
No casualty

capital, in reprisal.

ter and the daughters two small children if the son-in-law, Henry Hamm, were to lose his job as a switchman for the Terminal. "Jobs," she told the Court, "are hard to the told the Court, "are hard to the damage."

"On learning of insurgent air raids on Reus, where a large num-ber of persons wholly unconnected ber of persons wholly unconnected with military activities have per-ished," the communique says, "the general command ordered 20 big Rallroad to persuade her to settle general command ordered 20 big minnerved her and finally forced her Republican (Government) bombook leave her home in East St. Louis. To avoid them, she said, she traveled from place to place, going to Hodgeville, Ky., and Salem, Ill., and other towns in the Middle West.

ers to raid Salamanea was publicans for the slaughter of Republicans for the slaughter of Re Her home now is at 3958 Washing-

Whole Street of Slums in Salsmanca Wrecked by Bombs.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Jan. 22.—

Nine persons were killed and more than 20 wounded yesterday when Tortajada, about seven miles from the provincial capital. Salamanca, insurgent headquarters, underwent the worst air raid it has suffered in the 18-montah civil war. The offensive caused "slight variations in the lines," a Government Authorities say the bombs missed report says. all military objectives and publi

Explosives fell principally in working class district, smashing whole street of slums and a larers' cafe. direct hit on a convent school

Bombs shattered windows in the tified the ships as the Aikaterini hotel where the British mission to T., 2560 tons, which was Generalissimo Francisco Franco is and the 4181-ton Meropi.

PLANNED FOR

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SPEEDY TRIAL

MONTANA CRASH LAID TO 'FLUTTER' IN PLANE

The engineers, James Gerschler, assistant chief engineer of the Lockheed Co., builders of the plane,

ter" caused a left vertical fin and rudder to leave the plane in flight

public inquiry, which opened Tues

day, ended yesterday. C. F. Van Thullenar, assistant

meteorologist for the Weather Bu-reau at Salt Lake City, testified

there was nothing in weather re-

can be considered as a severe weather situation."

Larson said the possibility of ice

hitting the tail surfaces or the

plane hitting some object such as a bird were remote.

Grey Lived in East St. Louis as Child, Later in Kentucky. James Atwood Grey lived in East

St. Louis until he was about 6 years old, when he was taken to Provi-

Members of Archie Grey's family would not go to the door when the reporter called at the Parsons avenue address this morning. Neighbors said James Atwood Grey, whom they believed to be more than 20 years old, stopped at his brother's home on his way to and from California about four years ago. He said he was in poor health and the neighbors understood he was

the neighbors understood he was "beating" his way around the coun-try. East St. Louis police have no

solved Since U. S. Law Was Passed

The capture of Anders left unsolved only two of 114 kidnapings committed since the passage of the Federal kidnaping law in June, 1932. Only the Mattson and Fried cases, in Tacoma, Wash., and New York City, respectively, await solution.

pefore the ship crashed in fla

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Lloyd's

Hoover did not name the pers Engineers Tell U. S. Board cated it was not an accomplice in Tail Surfaces Left Ship in the crime. Hoover said Anders had no pre Air Due to Vibration.

vious police record.

He said that besides the John and Olivia Borcia kidnaping in Chi-cago last Labor day, Anders con-fessed also he abducted for an hour by the Associated Press.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 22.—Two a number of women from a truck near Rhinelander, Wis., last Au-gust in a holdup in which Anders aircraft engineers testifying yester day before a Federal board invesobtained only a box of candy, which he had thought contained dia-

ROSS KIDNAPER

ders' friends, John Stacy and Will Hagen, garagemen, said Anders had used Spokane as his base of and K. O. Larson, chief engineer of Northwest Airlines, said "flutoperations for more than a year.
They said he appeared to have
plenty of money and that he once
accounted for his funds by explaining he was a logging operator in the St. Maries (Idaho) region. Aircraft engineers and Depart-ment of Commerce inspectors told the board there was no doubt in their minds the tail surfaces left

Anders' Victim Held in Albany for Carrying Weapon.

y the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—William Rafter, counsel for John Borcia, Chicago cafe proprietor, who is being held in Albany County jail on a gun possession charge, said yesterday that Borcia, kidnaped by Peter Anders last Labor day, related that Anders and two unidentified companions abducted him and his wife in Chicago and took them to Lake Geneva, Wis., demanding \$10,000 ransom.
"I finally persuaded them to re

duce the amount to \$5000," Rafter quoted Borcia as saying. "I was released and told to go to Chicago where I could make a contact and where I could make a contact and arrange to pay the ransom. I was unable to raise the money but finally arranged to release my wife. Later I got word from one of the money 'or else.' As a result I decided to leave for New York City until things 'blew over.' I did that and it was on my way back to Chicago that I was arrested in Albany."

Borcia was arrested Jan. 4. Police were skeptical of his story that

lice were skeptical of his story that he had been kidnaped, that he feared for his life anl carried a weapon for protection.

Borcia, in telling of her kidnaping Sept. 5, said today that at one time her captors took her to a place near Spenner Wis

near Spooner, Wis.

Mrs. Borcis, former cabaret singer, said two men forced her into their car near Lake Geneva, Wis., after telling her husband, John, to get \$5000 in ransom money.

"I regised the provincial"

crashed into a tree after a blowout. The dead: Capt. S. M. Bevans,
Capt. George V. Ehrhardt, First
Lieut. Milton A. Acklen and First
Lieut. Henry P. Croswell. Capt.
Paul A. Ridge was injured.

The five officers were returning
to Fort Stotsenberg from maneuvers. They were crossing a dry
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to Lake Geneva. After driving for
a half hour more, she said, she
three days. There were 44 life sen-

BOMB SET TO BLOW UP

Device Pushed by Man Wh Was Drowned Contained 369 Sticks of Dynamite

SEATTLE, Wash. Jan. 22. lice continued today their tempt to blow up the Japanese Hiye Maru. Rolphe M. Fo chool teacher, was drowned The day after pushing a b raft toward the liner.

George Henry Partridge, 22, at Forsyth's accomplice.
The bomb, found tack, have been blazing for two days, the insurgents say. Seattle pier yesterday, yielded a sticks of 60 per cent dynamits, fuses and a time-firing device. expert said it contain explosive to blast a hole five a six feet in diameter in the

The Spanish insurgent air fleet, continuing a wide-scale drive against the Madrid army, destroyed 100 Government trucks moving toward the Aragon front, the military command said today. The destroyed trucks are thought to have been carrying Government. water leaking into comb's covering - a suitcas stopped the time device when a contact hand was only one eight of an inch from the firing pos-

Detective Capt. Marshall Scrat-ford disclosed police were hunting second suitcase which also may be loaded with dynamite. He mit ish Frontier, Jan. 22.—Insurgent artillery and bombing planes at-tacked Government positions along the Eastern road parallel to the bomb squad that Forsyth had asother suitcase which has not been Partridge told police how he as

Forsyth took a bomb to the water's edge late Wednesday nighthow Forsyth stripped and was into the water, pushing the micase, which had been mounted a railroad tie. n the vicinity of Villalabaja and railroad tie.

Deputy Coroner H. S. Callain said Forsyth went half a ma through extremely cold wire, pushing the tie, to reach the ships starm, place. stern, place the bomb and the drowned. The ship was moved from the pier a few hours after Fu-syth's body was found. ports that two Greek steamers were captured by an armed trawler A customs inspector said Fessyth could have walked to with 15 or 20 feet of the Hiye Man of the Spanish insurgents and taken to Ceu.a, Spanis' Morocco,

had he known the waterfront. Partridge stuck to his story the Forsyth promised him \$1000 for the job and insisted "Oriental into would supply the money, Brother's Statement, In Vancouver, Chief Constable W. W. Foster made public a state

ment by Partridge's brother, William, a barber, asserting the George had told him about the plot three weeks ago.

"George said he had a chang to go to San Francisce," the statement read. "I asked him what he wanted to go there for and he said that Forsyth had been in San Francisco and contacted a foreign consult there.

"Forwards asked the consultation."

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SHELL COKE Compiles With Highest Heat Fuel. and Lump, \$10.00. E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITERS TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Board and the CIO

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Reports Bonds Missing



FREEN B. NULSEN.

ESTATE GUARDIAN **REPORTS \$101,000** IN BONDS MISSING

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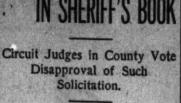
Robert L Edgar, in charge of the
St. Louis office of the National
Surety Corporation, which supplied
Nulsen's \$75,000 bond, told the
Post-Dispatch today he was mystified by the disappearance of the
services.

The state of the s

lly are kept under lock and Court. Dr. Hines said in the letter his previous requests had been ighis previous requests had been ignored, adding that the sanatarium had purchased most of the qothing the ward was wearing. Several days later the Court informed Nulsen it had received a copy of the letter and asked him to report on what he was doing for the main-

tenance of his ward. Nulsen was ordered to pay the on Oct. 18 he was removed as lic Administrator Paul Limerick of St. Louis County was designated as his successor, and Nulsen was or-dered then to file the final settlement, which he did yesterday. Sev-eral weeks later Nulsen obtained permission from the Probate Court local at the St. Louis plant has aid that it, not the CIO union, represents a majority of production amplement a majority of production amplement a majority of production amplement and the court that the state of the court that the court that the court that the state of the court that the court t

Steel Man and Secretary Bride



The four Circuit Judges of

expressed disapproval of the solicitation of advertisements from lawyers for "The Sheriff's Year Book,"
the proceeds of which are to be used
to furnish uniforms for about 30
deputies of Sheriff A. J. Frank.
The St. Louis County Bar Committee reported to the Judges that
lawyers complained they were being subjected to "high pressure"
selling methods by the advertising
solicitors despite the general knowledge that it is unethical for a lawyer to advertise."

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Presiding Judge Peter T. Barrett
explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter after the meeting that the
lawyers were being placed in the
position of observing thics and at
the same time retaining the good
will of the Sheriff's office.

"Many of them are afraid they
won't get good service on writs and
other dealings with the Sheriff if
they refuse to donate," Judge Barrett said. "Of course, none of them
will admit that if we were to call
them in."

Judge Barrett was designated by his associates to inform Sheriff Frank of the judges disapproval of solicitation from lawyers. Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann, a law school graduate, said he had instructed the promoter, Sol Weintraub, some time ago not to solicit advertisements from lawyers. Donations will be accepted from lawyers as individuals. Willmann

ing conducted from the Missouri Building in Clayton. The plan for raising money for deputies' unforms through the solicitation was adopted after the County Court rejected a proposal that it would.

It was learned last night at the

wed the list was a mystery to ing and said that if Nulsen did not shares of Standard Gas & Electric; rants: 2 shares of Patchague-Plymouth Mills Corporation; 10 preferred and 5 con American Candy; 10 shares of Mis- got outside

Nulsen in preparation of his final Tulsen was ordered to pay the report submitted a bill for \$50. The itarium's bill last August, and report shows he had, as guardian against the bill, leaving the ac intants with a claim for \$9 against the assets now in posses on of the Public Administrator. Nulsen has been out of town for several days, and his wife has said she did not know where he could be reached. He was expected to re-

Member of an old St. Louis fam lly, Nulsen, now in his fifties, in carlier years was active in the so-cial life of the city. He was a Colonel on the staff of Gov. Elliott Major, and Captain of the First Regiment, Missouri National Guard when, in 1916, he married Mrs. Edna Reakirt, divorced wife of a Cincinnati millionaire, whose romance with Reakirt, begun at Wisconsin lake resorts, was widely popular-ized at the time as the story of "The Lady of the Lake."

the World War, Nulsen served for a few weeks with the Austrian Red a participant, he was comi igned to duty at Fort Dodge, Ia. Divorced in 1920 by "The Lady of the Lake," Nulsen two years later married his present wife, the

have two children. Nulsen has not relinquished hope that reports his late father-in-law was a millionaire were true demits was a millionaire were true, despite the estate of \$37,000 which was



MR. and MRS. HARRY PRESIDENT of the Scullin Steel Co., and his bride, the former MISS BERNICE WIND-

IN MAPLEWOOD FIRE

40s. He is a former excise com-missioner.

30 Other Persons Warned and Make Escape in Apartment

ed a man and a woman over come by smoke and warned 30 other cape in a fire that broke out in the three-story 12-family brick Delwood Apartments, 7204-08 Zephyr place, Maplewood, at 11:45 o'clock

the hall and rescued Paul Tolkacz the resident there, who was uncon scious. Both Mrs. Eveler and Tol of kacz revived immediately when they

The blaze started in a basemen flooring. The cause was not de-termined. Firemen did not estimate the amount of the damage, but said most of it was caused by smoke.

MAN ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF EMBEZZLING FIRM'S FUND taining \$28 Belo to Site Oil Co.

Gilbert Butts, 3226 Dix avenu Overland was acquitted Wednesda by a jury in Judge James W. Griffith's Court of Criminal Correction of a charge of embezzling \$28.30 i funds of the Site Oil Co., by which he was formerly employed as man-ager of a bulk gasoline distributing station at 6700 Southwest avenue. In testimony Butts denied that he had failed to turn over to company officers money he received in the sale of gasoline, asserting that receipts were not always given to him when he accounted to the company for his collections. He denied also that he made a statement to police in which he was said to ha

\$100 FINES FOR TWO DRIVERS

John H. Scarbrough, a clerk of guilty of felonious wounding growing out of an accident last October when his machine struck three members of a walking party in the 10,000 block of Riverview

FOR CCC EMBEZZLINGS

Reno E. Stitely Gets 6 to 12 Years and Is Fined \$36,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-Ren E. Stitely, Government clerk, who my workers on C C C projects,

my workers on C C C projects, was sentenced yesterday to six to 12 years in Federal prison and fined \$36,000.

Stitely stared straight ahead when Federal Judge Joseph W. Cox imposed the punishment. His wife burst into tears. The fine was the heaviest possible under the statutes. The Government will try to collect it by attaching any property of Stitetly's.

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Recently an investigator's report, read before a Senata committee, said Stitely had bought a \$12,000 home, a new automobile every year since the fraud began, had banked more than \$70,000, and had dealt in stock.

Stitely Liquidating Heldings.

The committee was told Stitely had been liquidating his holdings and that none of the Government's money had yet been recovered.

Meanwhile, officials denied a report that the General Accounting Office was investigating a supposed \$1,00,000 shortage in C C of funds in the Southwest.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Da-

funds in the Southwest.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota disclosed, through the Sanate Committee on Public Lands that he had heard such a report indirectly. The committee, of which Nye was a member, was investigating the Stitely incident. Nye was out of the city yesterday, but Chairman Adams (Dem.), Colorado, read a list of questions which the North Dakota Senator had requested be asked of Major-Ganeral says was written by her and signed

"I understand," one question said, alleging breach of promise to mar-"that the General Accounting Of-fice is investigating shortages of out of a friendship which began part of the United States and over \$250,000 in the State of Kansas.

Prison for C C C Clerk

RENO E. STITELY.

DELAY ON WOMAN'S CLAIM

ON JUDGE POLLOCK ESTATE learing in Probate Court the, Kan., Will Not Be Held For at Least 10 Days.

quested be asked of Major-General says was written by her and signed by Judge Pollock. She asserts it was given her for her abandonment of a claim on Judge Pollock, when the Judge was a widower, be-fore his second marriage in 1924. Counsel both for Mrs. Hamilton and for the Judge's widow, Mrs.

\$47,000 a Year Too Much of Load, President Says in Bankruptcy Court.

Long-term leases, providing for ture Co., proved "too much of a load" for the firm to carry and 106,500 for bonds secured leaseholds, it was brought terday in testimony in Bankruptcy Court by Charles F. Levy, president

of the company.

In the course of his examination,
Levy told of his efforts to sell or
otherwise dispose of the leases before he made plans to liquidate his
business for the benefit of creditors. The trustee of the bankrupt firm has received permission from Referee in Bankruptcy Eimer E. Pearcy to abandon the leaseholds as worthless. Suit has been filed Edward G. Platt, trustee for bondholders and member of the

brokerage firm which marketed the bonds, to recover \$106,500 from Levy as guarantor of the bonds.

Levy and his son, Charles Jr., levy and his son, charles also accounted for about \$19,000 listed in the firm's schedules as a debt to the wife of the pr She lent the money, which She lent the money, which she raised by selling property which he had given her in palmier days, for payment of back taxes and other obligations, it was said. About \$11,000 is noted on company ledgers, and Mrs. Levy holds the firm's uncashed checks for the rest, Levy and his son added.

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The elder Levy also pointed out that he had drawn no salary "for six or seven years" and regarded a debt of \$3498 which he owed the company as canceled. When he began liquidation of the business, haited by the bankruptcy suit, he

settled a \$35,000 note of the com-pany, held by a bank, for \$3000, he said, and other creditors ex-pected to realize about 20 per cent on the dollar.

Ship in Distress in Mid-Atlantic.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Greek steamer Kalypso Vergotti sent a distress call from mid-Atlantic today, saying it was drifting with steering gear damaged. Messages ploked up by Lloyds said the German ship Ilsenstein and the American vessel Sun Dance were steaming to give aid. The Kalypso Vergotti, a 5685-ton vessel, bound from Boston to Gdynia, Poland, was built in 918.

The United States and over Kansas. Are you aware of this investigation, and if so, please give the committee the facts."

Gounsel both for Mrs. Hamilton Counsel both for Mrs. Hamilton, and for the Judge's widow, Mrs. Beulah B. Pollock, have engaged handwriting experts to express opinions on authenticity of the bignature on the note.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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ng Commission Chairman Objects New State Office Building Site, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

I N answer to questions regarding erection of a State office building in Jeffer son City:

Why did not the Zoning Commissi notify the State Board in advance of pur-chase that the site next to the Supreme Court was somed against an office build-

Written notice was sent Sept. 2 by manimous vote of the City Zoning Com-nission. However, the State's own original request for appropriation contained the statement that the building should be ce with the Capitol up plan, and three reproductions of ne zoning plan accompanied the request.

Did the board which built the State

Capitol oppose the erection of such a building in the area in front of the Capitol next to the Supreme Court?

It did. This is set out in the repor

submitted by Egerton Swartwout, archi-tect of the Capitol and associate architect of the office building. He states that the Capitol Board and architect opposed a building in that location and contemplat-ed the removal of the Supreme Court from the area.

In what respect is the design for the office building next to the Supreme Court claimed to be out of harmony with the new United States Postoffice east of

They are different in architecture and in height. One is three stories and the seven stories. One requires two steps for entrance to the main fle other 20 steps for entrance to the sec-ond floor, which is the main floor. The sidewalk of one building is level with the curb and the other four feet higher than

With the new office building and the Supreme Court both on the half-block in front of the Capitol, how much of the Capitol will be visible from the street south which carries three United States transcontinental highways? None of it.

Does the report of Egerton Swartwout ay that the plan for the office building next to the Supreme Court will mean a saving in taxes and increase in efficiency

cy of lot, two buildings will be needed instead of one, that heavy stone charge, and that the building is 30 per cent below requirements without room for expansion. Since adoption of plans, one department is seeking 40,000 square feet to rent outside the new building.

Is there sufficient time to change the ocation to land now owned by the State

north of the highway?

There would appear to be ample time for change. According to the custom of paying for construction of State buildriation for this one until about July Chairman, City Planning and Zoning

Jefferson City.

OUR illustrious City Counselor states that your knowledge of law, which you must have obtained from a dictionary, causes him pain. Woe is me. Why doesn't he come out and confess

that what causes him pain is the way you continually show up the shortcomings of our city government?
Suppose you lend him your book, so he can also learn a few things.

STEADY READER.

High Profits and the Recessi To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that saving business has replaced "handles" and miniature cameras as the national obsession, I was particularly interested in the editorial from the Pitts-

interested in the editorial from the Pitts-burgh Press, reprinted in your issue of Jan. 10. Its concluding paragraph was: "Because the auto business is such a tremendous factor in the economic situ-ation, the revelation of actual facts in that industry should help to stop the dan-gerous charge that business is engaging in some sort of conspiracy against the Government."

The chief characteristic of the present ession of heavy thinking about the re-ession going on in Washington seems to me to be inability to put two and two together. When Mr. Jackson tells us that in the majority of cases price rises have been much greater than necessary to cover the rise of wages, and when Mr. Knudsen—charter member of the I Don't Know What Caused the Slump tells us that he can't lower the prices of cars, despite the fact that they are a glut on the market, we have two premises from which but one conclusion can be derived. Somebody has been trying to get more than his share of the

gh Press, in common with almost ther newspaper, has seen fit to CHARLES WHEELER,

AN IMPORTANT COURT REMADE.

An epoch-making series of United States Suprem Court decisions, the long fight over the court reorganization bill and the recent Supreme Court retire ments and appointments have served to obscure the fact that President Roosevelt has been privileged to remake entirely the Federal court which ranks next to the Supreme Court in importance. This is the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, through which many of the most significant cases involving the executive branch of the Federal Government go to the supreme bench.

When Mr. Roosevelt took office in March, 1933, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals consisted of five Judges appointed by Republican Presidents. Today every member of the court holds a commission signed by Franklin Roosevelt.

The first change in the old personnel came with the death of Justice Hitz in 1935. To fill the vacancy, Mr. Roosevelt nominated Harold M. Stephens of Utah, an Assistant Attorney-General. Justice Van Orsdel's death last August created a second vacancy, and to close it. Mr. Roosevelt named Justin Miller of North Carolina. Two more seats became vacant during the fall with the retirement of Chief Justice Martin and Associate Justice Robb. The President elevated Justice Groner to the headship of the court, and for the fusticeship made vacant by this promotion, Henry W. Edgerton of New York was nominated. The seat of Justice Robb went to Representative Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky.

These appointments, on the whole, stand to the President's credit. The elevation of Justice Groner, a Republican, to the chief justiceship was a praise worthy disregard of the party label. With the party connections reversed, it recalls President Taft's pronotion of Justice White, a Democrat, to be Chief Justice of the United States in 1910.

Justice Stephens was a leader in bar association work in his State and is the author of a work on administrative tribunals and the rules of evidence nia, and finally as dean of the Duke University Law pated in the American Law Institute's notable re- plus dollars. statement of the common law. Justice Edgerton, at and the University of Chicago.

How important it is that this court be filled with Coal Act case, the P W A public utility loans case. the Sinclair contempt case and the review of the case of Albert B. Fall. The court has exclusive jurisdiction in Federal communications cases, and a large Government agencies as the Federal Trade Commission. Its importance is explained in part by the fact that it is the court which is used to obtain service on Federal officials in Washington.

This important court is now far behind in its work. ing entered upon their duties. It is said that Justices Sutherland and Van Devanter, who have retired recently from the Supreme Court, may be called upon to help the court catch up, and the recent introduction of a bill in Congress to make it clear that retired Supreme Court Justices can serve on this unique court suggests this as an eventuality.

in keeping it up to date. Delay has no place in the a substantial majority. disposition of cases in a tribunal of such importance.

DON'T RAISE THIS ISSUE AGAIN.

Senator Nye of North Dakota is authority for the information that he and Senators Clark of Missouri, Capper of Kansas and La Follette of Wisconsin will press the war referendum issue in the Senate despite its recent defeat in the House of Representatives. If these Senators have come to such an agreement, it is an unfortunate decision.

The impracticability of the Ludlow resolution and of the similar Senate resolutions was brought out clearly in the recent public discussion of the referendum scheme. It makes little difference that the four Senators are said to be ready to make an exception of invasion of any part of the Western Hemisphere, whereas the Ludlow resolution would have required a referendum except in the event of invasion and attack upon the United States. The arguments against the plan stand unaffected. It is to be hoped that these Senators will change their minds and so spare the country further bother about this well-meant but unsound proposal.

WISE USE OF THE NIEMAN BENEFACTION. Thoughtful newspaper men, particularly those en-

gaged in the interpretation of news, will applaud the way in which Harvard University has decided to use kee Journal. The plan is to establish 12 to 15 rotating fellowships which active newspaper men may insurance until some future time. occupy for periods of study in fields in which they It is estimated that employes lose an average of educational institution, and its other facilities, in- nied by heavy costs for hospitalisation and doctors' cluding the personal counsel of professors, will be bills. The need for some defense against the evermade available for the fellowship holders.

"frankly experimental" and one which will be aban- now more than a million persons, and by privatelydoned if found impractical, says that Harvard is organized health insurance plans. launching it with "high hopes." Such expectations with professional schools of journalism. The establishment of another would necessarily have duplicated services now sufficiently provided at many when he contracted a serious disease. He was in universities. But fellowships providing both leisure greater need than ever, but because he could not for study and grants large enough to allow newspaper | meet the test of ability to work, his unemployment men to take leaves of absence without financial sacrifice are something new under the educational sun. Doubtless they will be eagerly sought after.

efaction is in line with Harvard's efforts in recent same is true of aged persons, but the sick man is years to extend its facilities to the American public. thoroughly helpless and, if he is chronically ill, he A new undergraduate scholarship plan, definitely de- eventually becomes a charge upon the state in one signed to gather at Cambridge promising students form or another. If we accept the principle of social from all parts of the nation, is one element in the security, there is no excuse for omitting guarantees program. Another is the current widespread distri- against impoverishment by illness.

bution to the general public of the Harvard reading list in American history and literature as an aid in popular cultural improvement-a device with notable

The Harvard tradition in its essence has be tradition of great teaching. William James, Josiah Royce, George Herbert Palmer and Santavana war ollowed by Dean Briggs, Channing, Taussig, Blis Perry and William Bennett Munro. Today there are such able members of the succession as Felix Frankfurter, Arthur M. Schlesinger, John Livingston Lowes, Howard Mumford Jones and S. E. Mo It is a fortunate use of the Nieman bequest which is to bring the men who write and edit American newspapers into closer contact with that tradition and its evident practical benefits for a self-governing people

A SMALL PRICE.

The St. Louis Symphony Society needs \$140,000 to wipe out its operating deficit.

To raise this sum, it will conduct a campaign be ginning next Monday and ending Feb. 4.

In this period, we feel sure, citizens will come forward, as they have in the past, to make possible the continuance of the orchestra. It cannot depend upon seat sales for complete support,

The Symphony is an institution which St. Louis has cherished for the better part of a hundred years. It is one of the things that distinguish a city from a village.

The sum of \$140,000 is a small price to pay for the pleasure the orchestra gives, for the distinction it lends, to St. Louis.

UNCLE SAM, JUNK MAN,

Whenever any industry piles up a surplus, a favorite remedy in this country is to persuade Uncle Sam to buy it. This was the method used by the Justice Miller, after private and public legal prac- Farm Board, to its subsequent distress, and the plan tice, served as professor of law in the universities of by which silver producers today are feathering their Oregon, Minnesota, California and Southern Californests. Now it is seriously proposed that Uncle Sam "save" the motor industry by buying up the estimated School. He performed a distinguished piece of work 7,000,000 used cars that drug the market and prevent as chairman of the American Bar Association's Sec- sale of new models. At \$30 each, this plan would tion on Criminal Law for 10 years, and has particialso account for 210,000,000 of the taxpayers' sur-

The scheme would certainly work wonders, a the time of his appointment, was on the Cornell law least until another glut of used cars piles up. But faculty, after having taught at Georgetown University why should this benefaction be confined to one industry? The radio business faces the same problem: many people persist in using their old sets instead of able Judges becomes evident when we recall some of buying new models, and the instruments traded in the cases which have gone from it to the Supreme are difficult to sell. Furthermore, the railroads are Court in recent years. These include the Guffey using a lot of old switch engines that they would be glad to replace with new ones if a helpful Government took over the antiques. No one has ever compiled statistics on the number of ancient umbrellas and obsolete galoshes still being used in this country, percentage of cases on its docket arrive from such but there must be enough to clog the wheels of in dustry. Let's get Uncle Sam to buy them!

All these problems would solve themselves if the people had enough buying power to consume the potential products of our factories. That task looks difficult, however, while unloading the extra goods This situation has come about chiefly because the on Washington appears easy. Hence the dream of court has been functioning as a three-Judge court riding to prosperity in a golden chariot that would for some time, Messrs. Edgerton and Vinson not hav- probably be called F J A—Federal Junk Administra

TO BREAK THE FILIBUSTER.

Majority Leader Barkley has ordered night see sions for the Senate, with a view to breaking the fill buster of Southern Senators against the Wagner Van Nuys anti-lynching bill. This would seem to be In any case, it is to be hoped that this court will an indication that the Senate leadership has made soon have its full number of Judges and that the low- up its mind to check the opposition and to have s ered age average of the members will prove a factor vote. If this occurs, the bill doubtless will pass by

The present filibuster, while reflecting much sinbere opposition to the bill, is strongly political in character. Senator Ellender's 25-hour dominance of the floor-at \$50 per page in the Congressional Record-may have been a high mark of one sort or another. How much this protege of the late Huey Long contributed to the enlightenment of the country can be judged from the fact that at one time only Senato Davis of Pennsylvania was in his seat.

The purpose of the bill is not to penalize the South. Its aim is the wholly worthy one of helping law-abiding Southerners to rid their section of the lynching curse. Virginia has eliminated lynching by just such a law, and forward-looking Southern newspapers are calling attention to the fact in their campaign in support of the pending bill. The presence of the bill in Congress was a factor last week in dissuading a mob from lynching a Negro at Greensboro, Ala. Is this not proof that its enactment would provide a strong deterrent of this brutal

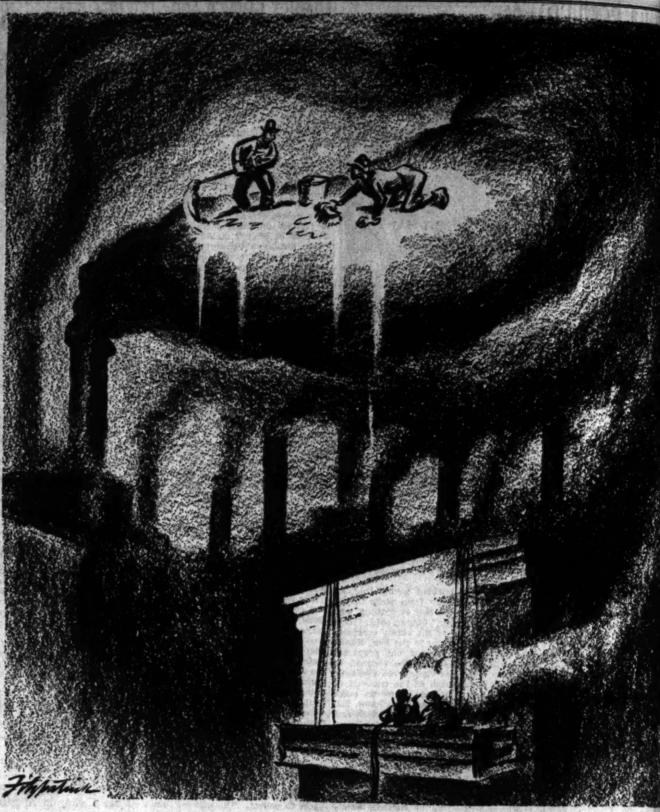
A GAP IN THE PROGRAM.

Since the United States Government has embarked on a social security program, providing for pensions to the aged and for compensation to the unemployed, a logical corollary would be to include protection against illness. The President's Committee on Economic Security, which formulated the program, the \$1,000,000 bequest of Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, showed itself to be fully aware of the hardships widow of Lucius N. Nieman, founder of the Milwau- caused by illness, and of the importance of health insurance, but withheld a specific proposal for such

wish to improve and extend their knowledge. The one to two weeks' employment per year because of classes, seminars and libraries of the country's oldest ill health, and this loss of wages is often accompapresent hazard of illness is shown by the growth President Conant, while describing the plan as of voluntary group-hospitalization plans, covering

As an ironic comment on the failure of the Social are justified. The nation is already well supplied Security Act to meet the problem of illness, it was recently decided in New York that a man drawing unemployment insurance ceased to be eligible for it payments ceased.

A man who is thrown out of work because of seasonal let-up or recession or other cause, but who is This eminently intelligent use of the Nieman ben- still fit physically, may often fend for himself; the



"I ALWAYS SAY, BILL, PITTSBURGH WASN'T WASHED IN A DAY."

Dilemma of the Isolationist

America is torn between a desire to live aloof and a "childlike faith" in the power of treaties to preserve peace, says writer; pacts are significant only if there are penalties for their violation, and we have ignored the only court which could have enforced them; true isolation is termed the "law of the quickest trigger finger."

Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

HE sinister note in the Psesident's re-Teent message has received curiously lit-tie attention—that reference to the fact that it is up to the democracies of the world to preserve and, by implication, to teach respect for treatles.

time that, as the modern world is shaping itself, the democracies, chief of which are the United States, Great Britain and France, are being forced into closer and closer con nection in proportion as the flight from lib-erty is attaining dimensions of a stampede. Inevitably, at this stage of the game, the

democracles are at a disadvantage. The su-perior compactness of autocracy enables it to move at higher speed; and in addition to that, the democracies have recently exhibit-ed a feebleness and indecision with regard to their own policy that increases their disadvantage.

The affair for Spain, for example, has been badly mismanaged. London apparent-ly miscalculated the power of resistance of the Spanish Government, for British in sistence on closing the frontier to "localize the war is comprehensible only on the assumption that the British believed that Franco would then win swiftly and the fire would die out. Nobody believed that the Germans and Italians would cease render-But the Spanish Government has lasted

for 20 months and the issue is not yet set-tled. At the beginning of the outbreak, there may have been some hope of estab-lishing a genuinely democratic regime in the peninsula. Now there is none. Even if the Government should defeat Franco, it will not then turn in the direction of the democ-racies, but toward the Communists, who did all they could to help; while if Franco wins, there is another Fascist Power on the bor-

If it comes to that, the record of the United States is not much better. Our policy, ostensibly, is "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost." We call it "isolation," but that is what it means.

But we have not adhered to it consistent ly. True isolation would have meant kick-ing the Philippines out to shift for them-selves, and withdrawing all our diplomatic selves, and withdrawing all our diplomatic and consular officials from China at the outbreak of the fighting. The Panay, be it remembered, was not engaged primarily in protecting American property when she was attacked and destroyed. She had been to Nanking to fetch two embassy officials left there when Ambassador Johnson moved out. These men were on duty and it would have been scandalous to desert them. The vessel was on a perfectly legitimate mission, and the fact that two Standard Oil boats followed her upstream was incidental to

followed her upstream was incidental to her main errand. Doubtless she was doing what she could for them, but she was not sent to protect them, but to bring out two men who were in Nanking in line of duty.

Nevertheless, her presence led to tragic results. If we are to have true isolation, then it is up to Americans to get off the earth, wherever fighting breaks out; and the first people brought away should be em-bassy and consular officials, for there could

ordering men to dangerous posts and then Yet continual protests against violation of

treaty and other rights do no more than irritate the aggressor nation. If there is no chance that the protests will be backed by

The fact is, the United States has been trying to eat its cake and have it too—try-ing to maintain a policy of isolation and at the same time participate in the affairs of the world. We have exhibited a childlike faith in treaties, ignoring the fact that a treaty is only a contract, and that contracts are binding only as long as there is a pen-alty attached to breaking them. A treaty which one of the high contracting parties is at liberty to break with impunity is just about as binding as a contract that the courts have refused to recognize. But the United States for many years

But the United States for many years flatly refused to recognize the only court that had jurisdiction over the sort of contract that is represented by a treaty. We refused so long, in fact, that the court itself fell into disrepute. So we find ourselves in the position of a frontiersman when the law broke down in the Wild West—our hope of survival lies in carrying a gun.

This is, in essence, what the President said in the opening paragraphs of the message. It is rather appalling, but there is not much doubt that it is true. International isolation, stripped of the verbiage of rhetoricians, means international lawlessness. Everybody is now for isolation, which means that every nation carries its own law with it as a cowboy used to carry his in a bolter.

that every nation carries its own law with it, as a cowboy used to carry his in a holster. Here, then, is the triumph of those sterling patriots who smashed Wilson and defeated the League of Nations.

In only three great Powers is democracy even relatively secure, and those three Powers are more or less at odds among themselves. We do not trust either the French or the British, and God knows they have little reason to trust us; yet we have a great tle reason to trust us; yet we have a great

tle reason to trust us; yet we have a great deal at stake in common, because war and democracy are incompatible.

We know that by our own experience. We have never gone into a great war yet without setting democracy aside for the duration of the emergency. Remember, even today, 20 years after the latest war, we are only beginning to get back to the place where a man may speak his opinions without danger of going to jail.

But there are many who would riadly see But there are many who would gladly see democratic government perish from the earth; hence it is essential for those who

hope to preserve it to draw pretty close to-gether. If this includes the French, whose stability we doubt, and the British, whose astuteness we distrust, still, what else are we to do?

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STILL TRUE.

From the Dallas News.

Italy, Germany, Japan—all gall is still di-vided into three parts.

Running Down the Loan Shar

From the St. Louis Better Business Bu Bulletin.

THE wheels of justice are really beginning to grind out the doom of illegal is usurious money lending in Missouri. 10 long years, the Better Business Bu has been constantly working at this pro lem. Co-operation of employers, the Association and others has been very ful. But a real impetus is found vigorous personal interest and action Gov. Stark and the aggressiveness of orney-General Roy McKittrick and Pr

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Competition Held to Be Lawful.
"We conclude that," the cou lainants claims to operate t an exclusive franchise, acy exists; since the authority not exceeding its statutory power and since the statute is constitutional, the competition with the inants is lawful.

Alabama Power Co. v. Ickes (cently decided in the United Stat Supreme Court) squarely applies Major findings of the decision were listed as follows:

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lower TVA rates, but these will be "damages in the absence legal injury.

That the TVA is complying with its creative statute.

That the primary function of the authority is flood control and navigation, with power produc-tion secondary.

That the TVA statute consti-

the decision said:

them, rendering property worthless without just compensation.

Chief Counsel James Lawrence By of the TVA said the decision was "a milestone in the conservatutes no interference with state rights. Competition With Utilities. Concerning the Federal agency's competition with private utilities,

tion movement."

Utility attorneys announced a direct appeal would be taken to the

nessee River and tributaries.

Competition Held to Be Lawful.

"We conclude that," the court

ummarized, "since none of the

r an exclusive franchise, no

acy exists: since the authority is

not exceeding its statutory powers,

and since the statute is constitu-

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fer substantial future damages as

the result of being forced to meet

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complainants is lawful.

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VA COMPETITION

inants Have No munity Even if Their Business Be Curtailed or Destroyed,' Court De-

CASE TO GO DIRECT TO SUPREME COURT

authority Declared to Be

Complying With Crea-

tive Statute, Which 'Con-

stitutes No Interference

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22

ition with private power compa

nies was upheld as "lawful" by a

three-Judge United States Court

tion suit by 18 utilities which chal-

aged constitutionality of the

TVA act on the ground that the

ority's low rates would destroy

here yesterday.

essee Valley Authority com-

With State Rights.

"The attempt to show that the authority has endeavored to persuade complainants' customers to breach their existing contracts for "These complainants have no immunity from lawful competition," said the ruling, "even if their business be curtailed or destroyed." purchase of power from complain-ants has totally failed. In every case where a customer of the com-plainants has been lost to the au-Presiding Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals read the 8000-word decision, which closed a hearing begun Nov. 15. Other members of the court thority, the cause has been not un lawful competition, but the lawful allurement of substantially lower were District Judges John J. Gore and John D. Martin of Tennessee. "No fraudulent attempt has been

"A decree will be entered denying the injunction sought," the
court said, "dismissing the bill of
complaint and taxing costs against

No radiatest attempt has been
made to secure complainants' markets. Whatever compulsion exists
is the inevitable compulsion exercomplaint and taxing costs against tor sells at lower rates than complainants." the complainants." Most of them are subsidiaries of The decision continued, monwealth and Southern Corporation and Electric Bond &

not establish a conspiracy between the TVA and PWA." Share Co., operating within 250 miles of TVA dams on the Ten-

"The acts done by the officials of the PWA," it said, "in co-operation with the officials of the TVA, as shown by this record, ry out provisions of the PWA stat-ute; the acts done by the TVA
... were done with the intent to carry out the TVA statute." As to coercion of municipalities and co-operatives, the opinion as-

serted: "These cities and co-operatives "It follows that the holding in were free to obtain information and Alabama Power Co. v. Ickes (recently decided in the United States case the decision of the municipal-Supreme Court) squarely applies." ity involved was made either by the Major findings of the decision citizens at election, or by its duly

elected officers." That the TVA did not con-Statute "Scrupulously Followed," Navigation and flood control spire to destroy the utilities, to drew the comment:
"The overwhelming weight of tescompete illegally with them or to coerce the power companies to sell their facilities at distress

timony supports defendant's con-tention that the mandatory provisions of the statute that navigation and flood control be given primary consideration . . . is at all times scrupulously followed and that the statute is neither violated

or exceeded. . . . "The contention that the statute and the unified project authorized are a sham and pretense is with-out foundation. It cannot be disputed that the river is navigable We are not at liberty to condude the river is not susceptible of development as an important wa

terway . . . nor that it cannot be egulated so as to assist substially in the control of floods. . As to the utilities' contention that T V A activities constituted an invasion of states' rights, the Court said, "the actions which the complainants attack are authorized by the states themselves."
"It is a strange doctrine that

acts authorized by a sovereign state constitute interference with its sovereign rights because of the fact that they are also authorized by the Federal Government," the opinion added.

"We think that deliberate co-op-

eration between the state and the States, authorized in each case by both the state and legisla-ture and by the Congress, consti-tutes no abdication of any state

Since the United States has acquired these dam sites legally, the water power, the right to convert it into electric energy, and the en-

The suit was filed originally in Knoxville Chancery Court by 19 filed a similar suit in Georgia.

The litigation was removed to The litigation was removed to United States Court at the request her nearest living relatives are a cousin, William James Rucker of Charlotte, Va., and some more distinction in Maryland. of the T V A. A year ago Jung.

Gore issued a temporary injunction Charlotte, Va., and some more than the control of the contr injunction was dissolved by the Circuit Court, which said both the TVA and public would suffer if it remained in force. The case was remanded for trial on its merits.

In his comment, Fly, T V A coun-

"If our great interstate rivers are ity involved was made either by the citizens at election, or by its duly through the integrated system of multiple purpose projects performing such combined functions as navigation, flood control and power production. Here an integral part of the inland waterways system is to be developed and controlled by the authority for its optimum uses "Only the Government ever has undertaken or may ever be expect-ed to undertake this type of devel-

"In this decision the courts have again recognized that the law does not require and public policy does not permit the Government to waste the power resources which are captured through such a devel-

From David E. Lilienthal, mem per of the T V A board at Wash ington came this statement:

"By clearing up all the legal issues, the decision paves the way for a rational, business-like adjustof relations between T V A and the private power companies. T V A can go forward in the development and saving of our natural resources without the lawsuits which have held up this co tive work for four years."

ANDREW FURUSETH, PRESIDENT OF SEAMEN'S UNION, DIES AT 8:

eader in American Labor ment for 50 Years Succus in Washington. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. — Ar

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.— Andrew Furuseth, long a leader in the American labor movement, died today. He was 83 years old. He was president of the International Seamen's union, and, until age weakened him in 1936, he had attended every convention of the American Federation of Labor since Grover Cleveland's administration.

A Norwegian seaman, he had been a labor leader since his elec-

Cleveland's administration.

A Norwegian seaman, he had been a labor leader since his election 50 years ago as secretary of the Seamen's Union of the Pacific. In 1892, he bound all the seamen's District Judge H. H. Montgomery Dies. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Jan. 22— District Judge H. H. Montgomery. 68 years old, active in Oklahoma as attorney and jurist since territorial days, died at his home yesterday. He suffered a paralytic stroke Dec.

Recently, Furuseth faced rebellion from the insurgent younger leaders in the union, but he was relected to the presidency of the union. A bust of him decorates the Department of Labor building.

days, died at his home yesterday.

He suffered a paralytic stroke Dec.

19. Survivors who were at his bedside included his widow and a
daughter, Mrs. E. A. Butler, St.
Louis. Funeral services will be
held here tomorrow.

ILUCY JAMES' FUNERAL IGROUP HOSPITAL INC. IF. C. ORTHWEIN WEDS HELD IN NEW YORK CITY HAS 24,000 ENROLLED MRS. FLORENCE EZZELL

Meramec Springs to Be to Workers' Families.

Buried at St. James.

Group Hospital Service, Inc., has added 9000 to its rolls since the organization extended its service Dec. It to include dependents of work-new peripers and other properties here, were held in New York this morning. The body will be cremated and the ashes returned here for burial beside her ancestors of four generations. Rusiness places here were closed between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. today.

Mrs. Biorence Lambert Erzell, wealthy daughter of Mrs. Florence Parker Busch and the late Marrion Lamber for burial beside her ancestors of four generations. Rusiness places here were closed between 9:30 and 10:30 a. m. today.

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Mrs. James, a great-granddaughter of the service Dec. Total membership of the service is now about 24,000, with employed the Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson of First Pres5ylerian Church at 3 and 10:30 a. m. and Grand View Farm, home of the Member of Years ago, and married to Huntington Wilson who, under President Taft, was a service and Mrs. Walsh explained, is sharped and married to Huntington Wilson who, under President Taft, was following its inception in were members of the immediate families. The wedding, not previously announced, was discously an ancessity and the properties of the family and the properties of the family and the

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scription drive, making it possible for St. James to have a new in The present St. James fire fight

ing equipment was donated by her. Mrs. James was the owner of Meramec Spring Farm, at the Meramec Springs, which operates one of the largest dairies in Missouri ergy produced constitute property belonging to the United States," the opinion declared.

Of the largest darries in missouri the city of St. James was original by situated at this place.

Meramec Springs was purchased

Meramec Springs was purchase "This electric energy may be rightfully disposed of by the United States through the action of the and historical value, thousands of tourists visit this place every

Mrs. James established a wom-en's clinic at Johns Hopkins Hosutilities. Later the Georgia Power pital, Baltimore, in 1924 with a gift Co. was excluded because it had of \$400,000. She was a member

NATIONAL PIGEON ASSOCIATI INSTALLS ITS NEW OFFICERS Banquet Tonight; Judging of 3000

New officers were installed by the National Pigeon Association it was said, only if an application last night at its annual husiness meeting at Hotel Statler in connection with the National Pigeon Show now under way at the court by Dan J. Mullen & Associ-

as secretary-treasurer. The officers courtroom and separate dormitor serve for a two-year term.

Judging of the 3000 entries in the show, in 350 breeds and classes continued today and was expected to be completed before the annual

inquet at the Statler this evening or tomorrow morning. The show free to the public, will continue through Monday. It is open be tween 10 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. W. L. MICHENER III WED.

TO GLADYS POPE OCT. 7 Marriage, Performed by Justice of Peace Hart, Kept Secret Be-cause of Mrs. Pope's Illness.

The secret marriage Oct. 7 of Miss Gladys Tilson Pope, Washing-ton University freshman, and Wal-ter Lewis Michener III, brokerage house clerk, was announced today. She is 18 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Pope, 8023 Pershing avenue, Clayton, and he is 21, the son of E. Russell Michards and 1020 Commencer Airice Pick.

ener, 1020 Commodore drive, Richmond Heights. about 142,000 tons.

Ashes of Wealthy Owner of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh Reports Marriage Ceremony Performed on Service Recently Extended | at Grand View Farm Home of Bride's Mother.

average case, she pointed out.

Participating in the service, which is sponsored by the St. Louis and St. Louis County Medical So-cietles and the St. Louis Dental Society, are 21 hospitals in St. Louis, St. Louis County and St. Charles. New corporate members elected resterday are: Gale F. Johnston Eugene Mudd, Charles Frees, John F. Krey and William F. Gephart The medical societies, the particle pating hospitals and the public are epresented in the corporate mer

Lee L. Daly, E. E. King and Wil liam C. B. Sodemann were re-elected members of the board of trustees. George M. Berry, temporarily appointed three months ago, was elected for a three-year term, and Dr. Carl F. Vohs was selected to

the County Court of St. Louis Coun-

for Federal financial aid is grant-Rough sketches submitted to the Municipal Auditorium.

Those installed were Samuel M.
Wise of Stamford, Conn., president; Robert Updike, Omaha, Neb.;
Mel Johnson, Hinsdale, Ill., and James R. S. May, Knoxville, Tenn., vice-presidents; Harry P. Baldwin ice-presidents; Harry P. Baldwin officer, a reception room, small ies for white and Negro girls. On the second floor dormitories for

> be provided.
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> Delinquent girls have been kept in quarters adjoining the matron's room in the old jail. A barred basement room in the Courthouse used for boys has been the subject of protest by civic organizations.

GUFFEY ACT ADDS \$95,970 TO THE CITYS' COAL BILL Also, \$14,200 Extra Must Be Paid Each Year Due to Rise in Freight Rates.

The city will have to pay an additional \$95,970 annually for its coal supply due to increased prices promulgated Dec. 15 by the Federal Coal Commission under the Guffey Act, city officials said today. More-over, it will have to pay an additional increase of \$14,200 in freight tional indrease of \$14,200 in freight charges because of higher rates or-dered recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Comptroller Louis Nolte informed coal dealers now supplying the city's needs at \$1.03 a ton that if pending litigation seeding

pending litigation seeking to re-strain enforcement of the increased strain enforcement of the increased prices were successful the city would seek reimbursement for pay-ments made at the new rates. An-nual requirements of the city are

H. 500 AT GOVERNOR'S BALL

Tachaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6 in B Minor. Op. 74," Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals" and the Polka and Fugue from Weinberger's "Schwanda, the Bag-Piper."

A revival of the Governor's military ball and reception—an annual event all until 1933—drew uniformed men and their ladies here last night in a crowd estimated at 500.

Invited guests were officers of the Missouri National Guard, navel militia, reserve officers, Gov. Stark's military staff and personal friends.

Turn to Von Weber's "Euryanthe," dell boulevard, will be arranged later.

T. E. GOUDEY, COMPOSER, DIES of the Wrote Hymn "Abide With Me"; Taught Music 50 Years.

Taught Music 50 Years.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Or Prof. T. Bugene Goudey, 69 years composition.

Encores were a Boocherini "Minute," died here yesterday after in the Missouri National Guard, navel the wedding music from Rimshift, and the product to the Stark's military staff and personal friends.

applementing her inheritance from the James side of the family, made her one of the wealthlest women of the country. At the time of death she was still active in the manage ment of Dun & Bradstreet.

Mrs. James and spent much of better time here and at her country home at Meramec Springs. She also was interested in the Episcopal church here, which was built by her grandfather.

About 10 years ago she built a shell of native stone completely in closing the church walls. She brought from England the leaded vindows and a carved oak door to be church as monuments to R. C. un.

One of her latest acts here was e donation of the unpledged oount in the garment factory sub-iption drive, making the processing and the leaded to the process of the proposal of the prop

Hotel, and the grandson of Wil-liam D. Orthwein. The bride is the sister of Stafford (Casey) Lam-bert, wealthy sportsman and avia-tor, and of Marion L. J. Lambert. She is a niece of J. D. Wooster Lambert, whose divorce about a year ago included payment of \$1,-

MRS. KALTENBACH TO SERVE ALONE AS MASTER OF HOUNDS

Members of Bridlespur Hunt Club Decide Not to Name Man to Share Duties. Mrs. Henry J. Kaltenbach Jr.

of the Bridlespur Hunt, Mrs. Kaltenbach succeeds August A. Busch car," Hitler hopes to revolutionize Jr., who resigned. Her term of office will be one year.

OPINION STATE IS NOT LIABLE FOR D'MALLEY LAWYERS' FEES

McKittrick Bules Services in Insurance Receivership Case Are Not Covered by Law. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.

Attorney-General McKittrick's of-fice ruled today that the State Insurance Department is not liable for fees sought by Carlin P. Smith both white and Negro boys would and Dean S. Lesher, Kansas City attorneys, for services in receiver ship proceedings involving the Federal Reserve Life Insurance Co., a

Kansas corporation.
The attorneys said R. Emi O'Malley, former Superintendent of Insurance, had requested Smith to resist in United States Court the appointment of anyone other than himself (O'Malley) as ancillary re-ceiver in Missouri for the Kansas

company.

The opinion, written by Assistant Attorney-General Harry H. Kay, held that such services were not covered by the Missouri statutes.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY GIVEN WARM RECEPTION AT TOLEDO

Ensemble Plays Overture to "En-ryanthe" and Saint-Saens' "Car-nival of Animals."

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 22.—An audience of 1600 applauded the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle last night, the orchestra's announced program the orchestra's announced program being augmented by three encores. Under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann, the ensemble gave spirited interpretations of the over-ture to Von Weber's "Euryanthe," Tachaikowsky's "Symphony No. 6

Astronomer Dies



PROF. WILLIAM H. PICKERING.

PROF. W. H. PICKERING DIES NOTED HARVARD ASTRONOMER

lite and Planet Pluto, KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 22-Advices received here yesterday told of the death of Prof. William vard University astronomer and au-thor of many astronomical works, at Mandeville, Jamaica, last Sun-day. His funeral was held Mon-

Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology, established an astronomical station for the Harvard Observatory at Mandeville in 1900. He re-established it in 1911 and convert-1925. In 1879, Prof. Pickering led several expeditions to observe eclipses and others to make observations of the moon.

In 1899 he discovered Phoebe, the ninth satellite of Saturn, and showed later why it revolved in a direction opposite to the others. Twenty years later he predicted the existence and gave the location of the ninth planet, Pluto.

HITLER ORDERS CITY BUILT AT NEW AUTO PLANT SITE

Community to House Workers en Projected Cheap Car to Sell for \$348. (Copyright, 1938.) BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Following the BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Following the example of the Soviet Union in creating "mushroom" factory towns Chancellor Adolf Hitler has de-Chancellor Adolf Hitler has decreed, it was disclosed yesterday, each of the seven public high will serve alone as master of fox creed, it was disclosed yesterday, hounds in the Bridlespur Hunt, it the erection of a new city near was decided last night at a meet- Freienwalde, 45 minutes northeast

Dr. Carl F. Vohs was selected to succeed Dr. Edwin J. Schisler as one of the three trustees representing the St. Louis Medical Society.

COUNTY PLANS DETENTION

BUILDING FOR JUVENILES

Work to Be Undertaken Only if Federal Aid Is Obtained; \$9000

Structure Sketched.

Announcement of tentative plans for the construction of a Lail juvenile detention building at the southwest corner of the Courthouse grounds was made yesterday by

hounds in the Bridlespur Hunt, it was also as decided last night at a meethous decided last night at the bridge plant projected for production of the new divided surpolation of the new divided surpolat

Under a slogan, "Own your own avenue, McKinley High School, 95.3 the automobile industry of Ger-many and perhaps of Europe. The 5336 Bancroft avenue, Roosevelt estimated selling price of the new | High car or "volkswagen" is 960 marks (\$348), against 1400 marks (560) for the small Opel, the lowestpriced car now on the German ylinder motor, mounted above the ear axle, and will be capable of 50 miles an hour. The German Labor Front will finance purchases by workers on an installment plan.

lugh wright dies on BUSINESS TRIP TO CHICAGO

former Officer of Westlake Con-struction Co., Moved to New York 15 Years Ago. Hugh Wright, former secretary reasurer of the James Westlake

treasurer of the James Westlake
Construction Co., died of a brain
hemorrhage yesterday while on a
business trip to Chicago. He was
59 years old.

Mr. Wright was born in St. Louis
and attended Washington University, but for the last 15 years he
resided in New York. He was a
member of the Merchants' Exchange here and later joined the
Westlake company. He then entered the wholesale paper business
and during the war was stationed
in Washington to supervise all shipments of paper from the United
States.

Because of Gasoline Line
Trouble.

By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 22.—The
Pan American Airways' China Clipper, forced back from a flight to
Honolulu by gasoline trouble 800
miles at sea, alighted safely in the
Los Angeles, harbor here at 6:35 a.

The seaplane's four motors were
functioning perfectly.

Six man passengers boarded a
navy boat and were landed. The
crew and the two woman passengers did not leave the plane immediately.

The passengers said that, when

After the war he served as secretary of the Kraft Paper Institute for several years and then became mill representative of the Hudson Paper Co. of New York.

Surviving are his wife Man Zould they were pearing Honolulu.

Nationalistic Program Performed by Helsinki University Group. By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

A GROUP of prepossessing young men known as the Helsinki University Chorus gave a concert in Howard Hall. The Principla, last night, before the usual audience of students and subscribers from the community at large. It was a distinctly nationalistic evening with the Finnish choristers confining themselves altogether to songs that were concerned with their native land and way of life and that were composed by their fellow countrymen. Some of the composers, such as Sibelius, Jarnefelt and Palmgren, were familian through other works; others were just names and the songs on the program were wholly unfamiliar. program were wholly unfamiliar.

But since the music was in no way hard to grasp, its newness to the audience was just another cirimstance tending to make the oncert a thoroughly invigorating operience. For the chorus, besides sing well trained, well blended and thoroughly responsive, was distinguished by a consistently virile tone quality. The roaring cli-maxes that were achieved with such fect of some elementary natural force such as a high wind or a rolling sea. Moreover, this sensuous appeal was always accompanied by an equally strong appeal to the selective faculty of the mind. The lended voices always had a purof the music and the verbal text.

The chorus was directed by Martti Turunen, who was just as empted as he was in giving power, balance and resiliency to his young

All of the songs had points of melodic, rhythmic or harmonic in-terest. Outstanding numbers were the opening chorus, "Hail to My Native Land" by Emil Getz, "Prok-ko" by Aksel Tornudd, an essay in rich earthy humor; the "Fire on the Island" by Sibelius and Palmgren's "The Slaves of Hilsi." The chorus sang several encore

WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIPS Six Girls and One Boy in St. Louis Receive Four-Year Honor

Awards.
Six girls and one boy have won

average. High School, 94.58 average. Sara Jane Bermi, 16, 5577 Vernon avenue, Soldan High School, 92.86 average.

Although the scholarships are awarded on the basis of leadership and intellectual promise as well as on grades, six of the seven winners ranked first in their graduating classes. Kovach ranked fourth in classes, the class of 194, but was selected bea class of 194, but was sele cause his high school subjects were regarded as most suitable in preparation for a college course.

CLIPPER PLANE FORCED BACK AFTER FLYING 600 MILES

ends at Los Angeles Harbor Because of Gasoline Line Trouble.

Paper Co. of New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Zayle Wright; a daughter, Miss Mignon Wright; a sister, Mrs. Stella Limebrook of St. Louis, and two brothers, William and David, of Winona, Mo.

Funeral services, to be held at the Donnelly mortuary, 3840 Lindell boulevard, will be arranged later.

The home base at Alar which the Clipper took off day, was fog-bound.

He Wrote Hymn "Abide With Me";
Taught Music 50 Years.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—
Prof. T. Eugene Goudey, 59 years old, composer of the hymn "Abide With Me," died here yesterday after of the Saint-Baens old, composer of the hymn "Abide of Joseph W. Harper, California music from Rimber of organ and choral the prelude to the Wagner's "Lohen-Oakland, he had taught music for latest picture. The pair will go to

-Talburt in the Pittsburgh Press,

Have You Boys Ever Heard About Samson?

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CEMETERY LOTS -208, Post-Dispatch

DEATHS

rs. Abel will lie in state at residence, rview drive and Prigge rd., until 12:30 n., Mon., Jan. 24. Funeral same day n., Lan., Lan., Lan., Church. Colum-

Jan 21, 1938, beloved wife of the hn Busch, dear mother of Mrs. Ma-eller, Mrs. Christine Schulte. Mrs. Schults, Mrs. Caroline Scholbohn uusch), John, Margaret, Henry, Dor-d Leonard Busch, dear sister, grand-gresi-erandmother. will lie in state at Heiligtag Fu-e, Imperial, Mo., until Sunday, 12 vice same day at 2 p. m., at St. heran Church, Beek, Mo.

vices at the Charles J. Kron Funeral, 4911 Washington, Mon., Jan. 24, m. Interment Parklawn Cemetery. er of Forest Park Lodge No. 578, and A. M.; Scottish Rite and Police and Angle State and Police and Acceptance of St. Louis.

ara Christopher and Mra nd our dear aunt. Wacker-Helderle Chapel don., Jan. 24, 2:15 p. m. Burial Park.

al Mon., Jan. 24, 2 p. m., from

ears.

I from Roberts Funeral Parlor,
Grand, Mon., Jan. 24, 9 a. m.,
tter and Paul's Church Interment

B. MATHIAS—3162 Nebrasks av., Jan. 20, 1938, beloved husband of to Bertha Geiger, dear father of Geiger, Elsie Kohne and the late a Geiger, dear grandfather, great-ther, brother, brother-in-law, and ins at Witt Bros', Chapel, 2929 S. n av. Funeral Mon., 1:30 p. m. et Burial Park. Deceased was a of Triangle Council No. 411, Royal and St. Louis Liedertare.

GILBERS, GERTRUDE (nee Kuestersteffee) — Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 8:15 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Bernard Gilbers, dear mother of Anna Becker, Mary Wigge, Rose Lusch, Joseph and Bernard Gilbers, our dear mother, in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, gister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ludies' Sodality and St. Liborius Church, also Sodality and Altar Society at Notre Dame Church.

cusions, Nellie Veronica (mee-ourke)—9908 Edna, Sai., Jan. 22, 1938, oved wife of George Hausdorf, dear ther of Mrs. Loretta Benoett, Mrs. Mij-d Waters, George Jr., Dorothea and nard Hausdorf, dear mother-in-law, admother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Luneral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 Broadway. Time later.

RESTER, LENA (see Williams) — 3636 Utah pl., Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 10 a.m., dear wife of the late William G. Hester, dear sister of Mrs. Martha H. Smith, great-aunt of Mrs. E. R. Waggoner of Stuttgart, Ark, and George F. Johnson. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4238 E. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cem-

, MARY (see Schroeder) —3442A formerly of 3511 Alberts, Fr., 1938, 2:10 a.m., beloved wife Hirsch, dear mother of Hugo A. Art dear stater, sister-in-law, moth-, sunt, great-sunt and great-great-

g, GEORGE—Pri., Jan. 21, 1938, 1:30
m., beloved husband of Margaret Hof
s Rein), dear father of Edward C.,
hur F., John C., George F. Hof and
c. E. Ampleman (nee Hof), our dear
her-in-law, grandfather, brother, brothin-law and uncie, in his 73d year.
Amperal from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3d Gravois av. Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30
m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church,
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DEATHS TOLD, WILLIAM F. BUSCH, LOUISE CARLL, ROY W. DAVIS, GARRETT Z. DOESCHER, JOSEPHINE

OF, GEORGE
OGGAN, MARY A.
IURSMAN, EDWARD N.
AWRENCE, GEORGE A.
AURENCE, GEORGE A.
ALLOY, MARY E.
AZUREK, FRANCIS A. JR.
EUN, WILLIAM L.
ECKHAUS, BRIDGET
IUZICKA, (EOSE) MARY
TEWART, MARGARET L.
FELLS, EMBA LIS, EMMA ESCHAN, HENRY E, IGHT, HUGH USCHEL, CATHERINE

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Palors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 2 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, Mermee and Michigan. Interment Calva

LOPTUS, MARY QUINLIVAN—Sat., Jan. 22, 1938, 10:45 a. m., wife of the late Dr. William Vincent Loftus, dear mother of William V., Edward J., Loyola A., Anna E. Loftus, and Mary E. Lebeau, our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnsily's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman. Interment Calvary Cemstery.

MALLOY, MARY E.—3352 Manhattan av., Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 12:25 p. m., beloved wife of Lawrence Malloy, sister and aunt. Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAZUREK, FRANCIS A. JR.—Entered into rest Jan. 21, 1938, 6 p. m., dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mazurek, dear brother of Marie and Bernice and the late Robert Mazurek, our dear grandson, nephew and cousts.

Funeral Tues., Jan. 25, 2 p. m., from Central Undertaking Funeral Home, 1841
Cass, to St. Adelbert's Church, Woodland and Ween. Interment Calvary Cemstery.

NEUN, WILLIAM L.—2632 Virginia at Thurs., Jan. 20, 1938, 7:15 a. m., de husband of Christina Neun (nee Steir brecher), dear father of Dr. William I and Malinda Neun and Loretta Schrie our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncla. r, brother-in-law, grandfather, be Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Cha 634 Gravols, Mon., Jan. 24, 1:30 p. iterment St. Paul Churchyard. PECKHAUS, BRIDGET (ase Donahue) —
5433 Arsenal st., Fri., Jan. 21, 1938, 1:25
p. m., beloved wife of John C. Peckhaus,
dear mother of Mrs. Julis Dearman, Lucille
Peckhaus and Mrs. Amelis Yost, dear sister, sister-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30
a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Intermed
Centralia, Ill. A member of Holy Family
Sodality of Holy Innocents Church.

BUZICKA, (208E) MARY (see Trehacek)

—1609 Picker st., Thurs., Jan. 20, 1938,
beloved wife of Anton Ruscka, dear mother
of Joseph and Anna Ruscka, dear eister,
sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 24, 8:30 a. m., from
Moydell Parlors, Missiasippl and Allen av,
to 8t. John Nepomuk Church. Interment
Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mem
ber of 8t. Ludmila Society.

3300 Chouteau av., entered into rest Fri. Jan. 21, 1938, 4:30 a. m., dear wife of William Stewart, dear mother of Charles Stewart, Mrs. Marie Stiehi, Offices Leo Stewart, Mrs. Rose Fuff and the late August and William Stewart, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aun WELLS, EMMA (nee Blackwood) —5339 St. Louis, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 20, 1938, 8:50 p.m., beloved wife of Hugh L. Wells and our dear aunt. Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Puneral Chapel, 5165 Delmar, Mon., Jan.

24, 8:30 a. m., to Biessed Sacrament Church Intermenut Valhalla Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Royal Neigh-bors, Star Camp No. 171. WIESEHAN, HENRY E.—Asleep in Jesus, Thurs., Jan. 20, 1938, dear brother of Mrs. George Stegmann, Fred and Frank Wiesehan, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin in his 61st year.

Services Mon., Jan. 24, 2 p. m. at Jno. 1, 21egenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Concordia Ceme-

WRIGHT, HUGH—New York City, Pri., Jan. 21, 1938, at Chicago, Ill., husband of Zayle Donaldson Wright, father of Mignon Wright, brother of William H. and David A. Wright of Winona, Mo., and Mrs. Stella Linebrook of St. Louis, and the late Colin Lewis Wright.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlars, 3840 Lindell b. Time of funeral later. Chicago and New York papers please copy. EEUSCHEL CATHERINE—Fri., Jan. 21, 8:45 a. m., dear mother of John W., Edward A., Herman J., Leonard S. and Harry W. Zeuschel, and Mrs. George W. Schoeppel, our sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 76 years.

Funeral 9:30 a. m., Mon., Jan. 24, from Hoppe Mortuary, 4111 Lindell, to St. Roch's Church., 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE
Pursuant to order of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, the undersigned hereby gives notice that he will receive sealed written cash bids to purchase all of the assets of Lincoln Savings and Loan Association field by him as Receiver thereof, such bids to be delivered to the office of the undersigned at 1307 Syndicate Trust Building. St. Louis, Mo., not later than five (5) p. m., Jan. 31, 1938. Bids received thereafter will not be considered. Information regarding the aforesaid assets may be had at the office of the undersigned, 1307 Syndicate Trust Building. St. Louis, Mo., and a list of such assets is attached to a petition filed by the undersigned in Division No. 3 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Beventh and Market streets, St. Louis, Mo., on Jan. 20, 1938. Acceptance of any bid by the undersigned is conditioned upon submission to and approval by the aforementioned Court.

J. W. McCAMMON,

to and approval by the aforementioned Court.

J. W. McCAMMON,
Receiver Lincoin Savings and Loan Association.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids will be received by the Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary Sewer District at the City Hall of the City of Ladue, 9346 Clayton rd., St. Louis County, Mo., until 4 p. m. Friday, Feb. 4, 1938, when they will be publicly opened and read. The work consists of approximately 33, 000 feet of sanitary sewers from 6 in. to 18 in. in diameter. Plans and specifications can be obtained from the office of the Chief Engineer, 1312 International Office Building, on deposit of \$10. The estimated cost of the work is \$48,000. The work is to be paid for on monthly estimates in cash.

JOHN L. GILMORE.

Secretary, Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary Sewer District.

ROBERT E. SWIFT,
President, Ladue-Deer Creek Sanitary Sewer District.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

DWARD & TIERNAN PRINTING CO. ckholders' meeting notice published Thursday, Jan. 20, late editions of this

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not be responsible for any debts contraed after this date by anyone except m
JOHN MOGNY. polit. NOTICE—Albrecht Burke, Inc. will sell at public auction Feb. 5, 1938 6 p. m. at 1163 a. Kingshighway, Pack ard glub sedan, motor 175269, seris 174906 to satisfy lien against same.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost ONEY-Lost, bills, in money clip itialed W. K.; reward. CH. 6800. OTOR—Lost, and grinder assembly in barrel; between Vandeventer and Olive, 8th and Park; reward. Night Hawk Preight Service, 511 Park. CH. 5151.

Dogs and Cats Lost SEAGLE—Female, black, tan and with named Brownie; strayed from 42: San Francisco; reward. FR. 7073. SOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; bi white male; reward. WEbster 237 OCKER SPANIEL - Lost; black, white male; McKnight rd.; reward, WY, 097 OX TERRIER—Lost; brown and wo no teeth; pet. 8142 Natural Br. Mulberry 6773. MUlberry 6773.

EISH TERRIFEI—Lost; female; brewire haired; looks like airedale; management of the control of t PEKINGESE — Lost; male; The night; reward FL \$283.

Jewelry Lost

RRACELET — Lost; yellow gold, 3 diamonds; reward, CA. 8104W.

CHARM BRACELET—Lost; gold; American Theater or vicinity; reward. Forest 0060.

ONYX RING—Lost; three diamonds; Jan. 15, evening; reward. PA. 1346W.

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Start of Braddock's Drive to Victory Over Farr

THREE TIED IN PASADENA OPEN SNEAD IS OUT

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 22.—The ad case" took its place in withern California's golf history

The subject was Sam Snead, who not mad at "most everything" yesterday and suddenly quit the \$3000 dena Open in the first round. Slamming Sammy's action brought widespread censure, not only from golf officials, but from many fellow pros.

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I. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL and 2.

In other first-round champion-ship flight matches, Jack Russell, former Washington and Detroit pitcher, downed Gerald Walker of the Chicago Press

Tarleton Basket Five Gains 82d Straight Victory

STEPHENVII LE, Tex., Jan. 22.

THE John Tarleton Plowboys
received one of their biggest
scares in many games last
night as they edged out Decatur
Baptist College, 17 to 16, for
their \$2nd basketball victory in

RIGGS, SABIN IN

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22.—The two top seeded teams in the fourteenth annual Dixie tennis tournament ad-

vanced to the doubles finals yes-Sabin of Los Angeles Wayne straight set victory over Martin Buxby of Miami and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach. The scores

were 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Riggs and Sabin will play Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Frank Kovacs of San Francisco in the final tomorrow. Kovacs and Cooke defeated Bryan Grant of Atlanta and Wilmer Hines of Hollywood in their semifinal match, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3,

Riggs and Sabin formed a strong ombination and while losing games in all three sets, never were in danger of being broken through. Sabin's spectacular court coverage enabled the Davis Cup squad mem-ber to keep his team in front. Grant and Hines faltered after taking the second set to even the match and their early lead in the third set was soon overcome with Cooke and Kovacs running out the set and then taking the final set without trouble.

Semifinal singles are scheduled for this afternoon with Riggs meeting Harris and Grant playing Sabir

BOUTS MONDAY NIGHT Mayo and Servis In Golf Final

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 22. the double windup on next Mon-day night's boxing card at the N. Y., and Bob Servis of Dayton,

in his last match here, held Gus par, eliminated H. J. Kowal, Utica N. Y., tournament medalist, to enlooking forward to a match he has ter the final, while Mayo's victory scheduled in Madison Square Gar-den, New York, Feb. 4.
Seelig, who lost on'y to Marcil Thil in Europe, held the German
Middlewaters.
Servis' card was one of the best middleweight and light-heavy-weight titles before coming to this cause it was in match play.

The Dayton player had seven one-putt greens, seven birdies, and was over par only once—the sixth

Cub Official Improved.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The condi tion of John O. Seys, Chicago Cubs vice-president who is seriously il with pneumonia, was reported slightly improved today by the Cub team physician, Dr. John F. Davis. The 67-year-old executive, one of the oldest club officials still in the

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Beaumont 21, Ben Blewett 15.
McKinley 35, Soldan 14.
Rossevelt 26, Cleveland 25 (ov
PREPARATORY LEAGUE.

Santa Anita handicap, six weeks hence. War Admiral is being trained in Florida, where he will compete for the mere \$50,000 prize offered the winner of the Widener Stakes. to be starting favorite. The splendidly-built racer may become the handicap horse of the year.
That he is only a fraction behind
War Admiral was shown in the
Preakness when the Man o' War Pompoon's victory at Santa Anita would not only result in twice as big a reward, but in greater pres-

whisker.

If Pompoon comes back, if Sea-War Admiral defeated Pom poon in the Derby, the Preak-ness and the Belmont Stakes last year—then Pompoon faded out biscuit regains his form, and if the Glen Riddle Stable keeps War of the picture, went wrong. But now he is training at Santa Anita Admiral in the campaign through-out the summer a three-cornered race for the national championand is the most advanced of any of the several score of candiship would be possible.

Recently Pompoon turned in two fast workouts, one of them a First Shall Be Last. UPS AND DOWNS of a wressix-furlong dash in 1:11 2-5. This

POMPOON, Kentucky Derby future book favorite, may yet give War Admiral, his three-time conqueror, the horse laugh. That

would happen if the son of Pompey captured the \$100,000

resulted in an immediate cut in his price to 6 to 1, and this morning, Commissioner James Carroll of this city announced that the son of Pompey was being held out in his book—backed off the ling champion are just part of the job. One day he's a titleholder and a week later he's just a preliminary guy. There's the case of our St. Louis joy and pride, Lou Thesz, who was decorated with a champion-Seabiscuit, which was installed favorite at the "sucker" price of 4 ship belt here a few weeks ago, following a setto with Everett Marshall. to 1, already has receded to 4% to 1. Seabiscuit has not done any work for nearly three weeks.

Later our joy and pride took on the once invincible Bowser champion, Danno O'Mahony, and spread him over the mat for a total less in near-record time. And now—behold our J. and P.

And now—behold our J. and P. appearing on a Boston card in a preliminary role, while his recent victim, Danno o'Mahony, wrestled in the main event against Yvon Robert, billed in Boston as "champion."

Can't you imagine Jack Demp-sey, just after knocking out Jess Willard, appearing in a prelim-inary on a card in which an-other fighter was being billed as

championship in Boston, the winner of that bout to be thrown for keeps here in St. Louis Everett Mrrshall.

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It envisions the certainty that
the Cubs will NOT do well under

Jim Braddock's fistic obituary was delayed last night when the former champion rallied in the last two rounds to gain a decision over Tommy Fart. Farr held lead for the first eight sessions, but above is pictured the start of Braddock's ninth round drive. At left—Braddock lands right on Farr's jaw; center, the alshman gets down low to avoid punishment; right, the former champion lands to the face with his left. Racing Results

At Hialeah.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile and an eighth:
One Chance (Arearo)— 4.80 3.30 2.60.
Babwrack (Wright) — 5.50 3.70
Judge Hasten (Kurisinger) — 3.20
Time, 1:51 4-5. Last Harvest, Jaybeejay, Bob Charlle, Thursland, Centennial,
Jackle D. and Tut Tut also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furiongs (chute)
Flying Lee (Kurtsinger) 59.40 20.50 9.70
Swift Gold (Kelly)———160.70 47.00
At Play (Stout) — — 4.20
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Time, 1:26 1-5. Pharacase, Crimea.
Dan Cupid, Boggle, Temple Fall, Darby
Duke and Cal Rainey also ran.

THIRD SACE—One mile and an eighth:
Javamocha (Schmidt) — 17.30 6.40 5.20
Georgia Meaden (Williams) — 13.50
Time, 1:52 4-5. Bilnd Sage, Vitox,
Speedy Skippy, Great Shakes, Our Major,
Bold Pirate, Dignitary and Berry Patch
also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Fraidy Cat (Kurtsinger) 4.10 3.40 2.50 ongs:
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Praidy Cat (Kurtsinger) 4.10 3.40 2.50
Praided About (Anderson) — 5.20 3.10
Prest Haste (Wright) — 2.60
Time, 1.18. Hoil Image, Bachelor,
Iair, Mansco and Lost Battalion also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute):
War Minstrel (Wright) 5.80 4.50 3.00
Bow and Arrow (Renick) — 12.80 4.70
Maseriel (Wall) — 2.70
Time, 1.36 3-5. Palamede, Sparta,
Pempestuous also ran.

rempestuous also ran. SIXTH RACE—The Hialeah Stakes purse \$5000 added, three-year-olds, si furiongs:
aLawrin (Hanas) — 4.10 2.60 2.30
Co-Sport (Dotter) — 4.30 4.00
Hunkic Boy (S. Renick) — 4.0
Time, 1:11. Jee Schenck, Devil's Mate,
Now Then, Catalysis, Bourbon King and
Polyata also ran. a—Woolford Farm

At Havana.

Weather, clear; track, fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Rose Hasen (Fernia) — 5-2 7-10 1-4
Diamond Digger (Martinez) — 2-1 1-1
Sir Isaac (C. W. Smith) — 1-6
Time, 1:13-2-5. Cantechord, Toncon,
Miss Aevos, Genial Edna, Foreign Lady,
Fleet Miss and Camsgury also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Captain Syam (Kansar) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Aunt Carol (Benitas) — 2-1 1-1
Time, 1:14-3-5. Empress Mother, Lady
Chiniquy, Happy and Gay, Thipdar, Flavor,
Liniace and Blient Monix also ran.
THIED RACE—Six furlongs:
Milk Dipper (Rost) — 5-1 9-5 3-5
Chicina (C. W. Smith) — 1-2 1-5
Newark (G. Napier) — 1-5
Time, 1:13-2-5. Good Exchange, Bindy,
Dick D. and Captain Wenzel also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Gix furlongs:
FOURTH RACE—Gix furlongs:
Institute of the Company — 1-5 2-5 1-4
Lord Dalton (Hartis) — 1-2 1-1
Time, 1:12-3-5. David W. Playmore,
also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1 — Donna Tutti, Disruption, Tamarox, Takes Time, Hail, Up in Arms. 2—Titanical, High Quality, Swanky Miss, Mary Francine, Shadowgraph, Camp Boss. 5—Haggerson. 6—Starelius, Surely, Omar Jones, Magic Arrow, College Boy, 7—Redwick, Chancell, Bunky, Capablanca.

At Fair Grounds.

scons, Terrier, Kharfar, Surprise Box d Drombo also ran. THIRD BACE—One mile and 70 yards: sid Satin (Cornay) — 9.20 4.20 3.40 sis Lampley (Grill) — — 6.50 4.60 sir Tura (Nodarse) — — 4.20 Time, 1:45 1-5. War Jest, Honey Roll, ands Down, Which Blond, Mad Kerry, rince Alex, Coloration, Chicken Lady also is.

SCRATCHES.

1.—Getalons, Royal Broom. 2.—Just Dun,
Golden Fate, Jim McConnell, Jack Greeoock. Between Bells, Idls Elf. Sage Girl,
Roberta, 3.—Bracye Jackson, Walta, Facula,
Vintage, Countass Piora, Nell Jay, Georgie

Directors Begin Move to

Oust Narragansett Head

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 22.—Four directors of the Narragansett Racing Association, backed by investment houses in New York, Philadelphia and Buffalo, last night joined in a move to oust Walter E. O'Hara as president and managing director of the association.

The four directors who issued a statement on the race track controversy are James E. Dooley, also vice-president of the association; Raymond J. McMahon, secretary and general counsel; Albert H. Daly and William E. Ames, former publicity director.

They asked for proxies from the four directors, the letter states, own an aggregate of 25,015 shares of the common stock of the Narragansett Racing Association, Inc.
The letter further states that the biasted away at the Weishman with both hands, disdaining any defense, constantly charging any defense, consta

states, own an aggregate of 2501s, publishing directors.

They asked for proxies from stockholders authorking them to controllers authorking and the control of the views of those seeking to the views of these seeking to the views of those seeking to the views of the views of the views of those seeking to the views of the vie SCHATCHES,
1—Black Count, Miss Dames, 3—Master Beau, 4—
Terpsichore, 6—Marker Beau, 4—Marker Beau, 4—
Terpsichore, 6—Marker Beau, 4—Marker Bea

ion No. 1 first-half championship honors by defeating the Fouke Furs, 44-37, and the Wohl A. C. defeated Morisanto, 39-14, for the Division No. 2 first-half title in the playoffs in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League last night at the Armory.

The Wagners and Foukes high-scoring game was interesting, with the Foukes trying vainly to catch the Wagners who held a 26-21 lead at the half.

WELSHMAN TAKES BAD

Former Champion Throw Defense to Winds and Slugs Away With Both

By Damon Runyon.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A fightwith a fury that overwhelmed Tom-my Farr, of Wales, in the closing rounds of their 10-round battle.

The former heavyweight cham-plon of the world, once tagged "the Cinderella man" of fistiana, turned suddenly from a brisk battering at the hands of the Welshman, and began slugging with a desperation and courage that had 18,000 spec-tators in that strange convulsion of excitement that only prize fighting

excitement that only prize fighting can produce.

A ponderous sort of fighter at best, his legs and back stiff and ramrodish in ring posture, Braddock came rushing out of his corner in the ninth and tenth rounds to fairly crash through the slight lead on points that Farr had established.

By the Associated Press
VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22.—Fred
Perry and Ellsworth Vines headed
back to the United States courts
today after a two-night stand in
British Columbia.

Vines held a 4-2 lead over his
British rival in their current tour
after stroking out an odd-set victory here last night, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1,

BASKETBALL SCORES

Roosveit 26, Cleveland 25 (overtime PREPARATORY LEAGUE.
Christian Brothers High 32, McBride 28, Louis Jones High 32, McBride 28, Louis 30, Edwardsville 38, Weste Military Academy 26, SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
Wood River 23, Belleville 14.
East St. Louis 30, Edwardsville 29.
Collinsville 42, Madison 19.
CAHOKIA CONFERENCE.
Freeburg 44, New Baden 27.
Dupa 16, Lebanon 10.
Massouthi 60, New Athens 32,
O'Fallon 27, Trenton 25 (non-league)
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
Wellston 24, St. Charles 18.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Fairview 21, Bayless 20.
Hancock 30, Brantwood 24.
Ferguan 21, Eliverium Gardens 12.
CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Cathedral High of Belleville 29, Chamble 17.
League 11, Eliverium Gardens 12.
Cathedral High of Belleville 29, Chamble 17, Leadue 11, Eliverium Gardens 12, Cathedral High of Belleville 29, Chamble 17, Leadue 11, Eliverium Gardens 12, Cathedral High of Belleville 29, Chamble 117, Leadue 117, L

Elsewhere.

Chicago White Sox, 4 and 3; il Waner of Pittsburgh turned & Watson Clark, formerly of Oklyn, 3 and 2, and Lloyd Brown Cleveland defeated Garland Liton of Indianapolis, 3 and 2.

Anderson 33, Oakiand Cny 33.

Waynesburg 55, Geneva 29.

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Waynesburg 75, Geneva 29.

Warnesburg Teachers 48.

California (Pa.)

Teachers 46.

Warnesburg Teachers 38.

Caps Girarden 75.

Fort Scott Junior College 82, Jopin Junior College 82, Jopin 20.

Alma 41, Millednie 31.

Southers California 40, U. C. L. A. 3 California 47, Stanford 44. De Sales 34, Ferris Institute 33. Youngstown 38, Thiel (Greenville, Pa. Witienberg 72, Muskingum 30.
Findlay 61, Ohio Wesleyan 58.
Bowling Green 48, Kent State 33.
Northers (Michigan) State Tenchers 6
Uchigan Tech 29.
Hope 39, Kalamasoo 37 (overtime).
Franklin 47, Evansville 22.
Georgia 42, University of Chattanoo

boards by a rush of money.

There remains a six-weeks' period in which to regain racing edge.

At this writing it appears that Seabiscuit will go to the post at higher odds than his winter book

The Last Laugh.

Arkansas 59, Rice Institute 37. Georgetown 50, Pittsburgh 47. Princeton 53, North Carolina 33. Michigan State Normal 38, Armour.

Maryville Teachers 25, Springfield (Mo.) litute 30.
Baker 45, Ottawa 41.
Kansas Wesleyan 37, Bethany 22.
Texas A. & M. 33, Texas Christian 30.
Northwestern Okiahoma Teachers (Atva)
4, East Central Okiahoma Teachers 30.
Wentworth Military Academy 39, Moerty Junior College 21.
Missouri 43, Iowa State 34.
Utah 49, Wyoming 47.
Colorado University 48, Denver Univertry 34.

Rudy Dusek who, if experience and wrestling skill mean anything, should be able to throw Thess from Maine to California by easy stages, was Thess's opponent—and victim.

We await with interest the announcement that the "champion" of Boston and the "champion" of St. Louis meet for the world championship in Boston, the

A HEADLINE over a news item dated Chicigo reads: "Betting Is to 1 Tony Lezzeri Has the Cubs by July 4." There's forecasting

ROOSEVELT UPSETS CLEVELAND IN HIGH SCHOOL FEATUR

BEAUMONT AND OTHER GAMES

Free Throw by Gieck in Overtime Period Enables Rough Riders to Gain

By Reno Hahn.

sevelt's reversal of form, resulting in a 28-25 overtime victory over Cleveland, was the feature of the Public High School Basketball League tripleheader at St. Louis University gymnasium last night before 3000 spectators. Beaumont, rallying in the last period, defeated Blewett, 21-15, and McKinley, playing its best league game of the year, won from Soldan, 35-14.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, after being trounced in its two opening games, was given no chance against Cleveland, an easy victor in its first contest. But the Rough Riders lived up to their name and set a fast, rough pace that caused Cleveland to forget its teamwork and prevent it from getting shots.

The disadvantages of Roosevelt's rough play was the many free the second of the loss of the public half of the pub in a 26-25 overtime victory

rough play was the many free throws awarded Cleveland, the loss of two regulars on fouls, and the

of many setups because of missing of many setups because of the too-fast pace.

Roosevelt took a 5-1 lead in the opening period and increased it to 16-6 at the half, mainly because Cleveland missed 11 of its 13 free

put his team ahead with a near dribble and a one-hand shot. After Jim Latimore had added a free throw for Cleveland, Gieck and Carvell Clark were called on a double foul. Gieck missed his attempt, and Clark sank his to tie the count a hold backfired on Peterson.

At the start of the bout Peterson. On the tipoff of the three-minute

dribbled down the floor and sank a

him from shooting, fouled him and Gieck made good.

A minute later, Henry Berger took a pass from Stebe to score for Cleveland, but that free throw of Gieck proved the winning margin, as neither team could score again. It was unusual that the hero and villain of the regular playing period should reverse their roles in the overtime. Clark proved the hero. should reverse their roles in the overtime. Clark proved the hero for Cleveland by sinking his free throw, while Gieck missed his, and then Clark provided Gieck with the opportunity of making good on what proved to be the winning moint in the overtime.

Tenn., defeated Cherry Vallina of East St. Louis in the second match.

and scored nine points while hold-ing Blewett to four. Beaumont was far from impressive in its tri-umph, not playing nearly so well as it did in last week's victory over

Soldan.

McKinley appeared the best of the teams last night, as it held a 13-6 advantage over Soldan in the first half, and then went on a scoring spree in the second half to make a runaway of the contest.

Beaumont, with three victories, McKinley and Central with two each, are the undefeated leaders of the league now. Central was idle last night.

MAIN EVENT—Young Frank Gotch, New York, 223, 178.

SEMI-WINDUP—Eddie Newman, Brooklyn, 225, defeated Rudy Strongberg, Germany, 220, 29m. 56s.

THIRD BOUT—Pets Managoff, San Prancisco, 212, Grew with Warrea Beekwinkel, St. Louis, 28. Time limit, 30m.

SECOND BOUT—Fommy Marvin, Columbia, Tenn., 218, defeated Cherry Valling, East St. Louis, 215, 14m. 27s.

CURTAIN RAISER—Jack McAdams, Chicago, 175, defeated Charles Eughn, St. Louis, 175, 19m.

THE BOX SCORES

Referee—Roy Newsom. Umpire—M. C. Cunningham.

McKINLEY (35). SOLDAN (14).

FG.FT.F.

B.Martin rf. 1 0 1 Dowdy rf. 1 0 1
Carroll rf. 0 0 0 Waite'n rf. 1 0 1
Waiten rf. 0 1 0 Ab'm'tz rf. 1 0 2
Waiten lf. 3 0 0 K'zberg lf 0 0 2
Waiten lf. 3 0 0 K'zberg lf 0 0 2
Crentas lf. 0 0 0 B'nstein lf 0 0 1
Kockritz c. 3 3 1 H'uman lf. 0 0 1
Kockritz c. 3 3 1 H'uman lf. 0 0 1
Fristol rg. 1 2 0 Huge c. 2 0 1
Petalik rg. 2 2 0 Smith rg. 1 0 3
Krause rg. 0 0 0 U'brado rg. 0 0 1
Davis rg. 0 0 0 Weiss lg. 0 0 0
Ra'tin lg. 2 0 2 Burnett lg. 1 0 0
Miller lg. 0 0 0
Hassar lg. 1 1 0 Totals 7 0 13

Totals 13 9 4
Score at half—McKinley 13, Sold ferce—M. C. Cunningham. Um

ccer Elevens Draw.

Soccer Elevens Draw.

Principia's "A" soccer team scored an upset in "ABC" league soccer yesterday afternoon, holding a strong Burroughs team to a 1 to 1 tie on the Burroughs field. Principla outclassed Burroughs in every quarter but the fourth. Principla got its goal in the second quarter when Perot scored on a free kick. Gettys tallied for Burroughs.

Distract Comes Through With Victory



G. T. Hanna's five-year-old gelding Distract leading his field into the stretch in the six furlong race at Hialeah yesterday. Distract paid \$6.90 for \$2. Ladfield was second, with Ferryboat third.

By Harold Tuthill.

Cleveland Finds Range.
In the second half, Cleveland began finding the range and drew up to 21-18 after three quarters. Ed Driemeier sank a free throw and Ralph Paul tied the score with a short center shot, but Kenneth Gleck, star in Roosevelt's triumph, put his team ahead with a neat one whom Ernie Dusek, Omaha's

At the start of the bout, Peter-

son came charging out of his corner and threw a body block into Gotch. Then Pete clamped on a body scissors, but fell to the canvas. Gotch held his opponent there while the referee tolled off the last

what proved to be the winning point in the overtime.

Blewett Early Leader.
Gleck made four field goals and four free throws to lead all scorers for the evening with 12 points.
Blewett led Beaumont for three limit with no more than the usual suppressed yawns from the spectasuppressed yawns from the sp

COLISEUM RESULTS

Flyers to Meet Kansas City Six

The league leading St. Louis Flyers and the Kansas City Greyhounds will meet in an American Hockey Association match here tonight. Following the contest the Flyers return to St. Louis for a battle with the Wichita Skyhawks tomor-

Baseball Star Married. BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.—Charlie Keller, International Baseball League batting champion, was mar-ried yesterday to Miss Martha Lee Williamson, athletic instructor at Friends School here.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

(For Sunday.)

1—Camp Boss, Dunora, Keewalin,
2—Cardamon, Manhandle, High Qu
3—Rooligan, Proof, Dick Weidel,
4—Lord Tournament, Virbet, Regr
5—High Socks, Atcines, Dutchy,
6—Five Sisters, Flavor, Love Poti,
7—CAPABLANCA, Buzzin' Around,
rberate.

At Fair Grounds. (FOR MONDAY)

1—Maspop, Howdoino, Fredericks R.
2—Zekiel, Merrily On, Chauvenet.
3—Silver Tidings, Parva Stella, Edri.
4—No selections.
5—Ladino, Glistening, The Mauler.
5—E08SELLI, Combahee, Grey Squa
7—Hardware, Captain Jinks, Miss P.

At Hialeah.

RACING ENTRIES

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At Fair Grounds.

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(FOR MONDAY)

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

Howdofino 105 *Techy 99

Wild Phara 103 Bosto 104

*Maepop 105 *Dominant Darby

Doug Brashear Powers Goursaud 108

Second race, purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Chauvenet 1.6 Taximan 1.6 Tornadic 108 *The Millay 102

Merrily On 108 Jacob's Ladder 106

*Aureate 111 *Sadie F. 110

*Brain Trust 109 *Miles Standish 99

*Idolatry 99 Overshoes 114

*Eunderburg 109 *Jack Greenock 105

*Brides Delight 106 Just Dun 112

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half fur-longs:

*Garaldine M. 104 Glora J. 114

Third race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:

"Geraldine M. 104 Glenn J.

News Girl 109 "Spanish Witch Princess Stons 104 Onaboy
Rapid Bells 114 "Love Lost "Little Mike 109 "Curry Silver Tidings 109 "King Ruler "Fortuity 104 "Parva Stells Pichtly Edith 109 "Jackfull Edri Fourth race, purse \$700, maiden year-old fillies, three furiongs:

Ford Feathers 113 Taiking Witch Gay Gadabout 113 Joil T.

Flying Doll 113 Zacabox
Baths Baby 113 Quinella Indigent 113 Blanche Emma H. 113 Eselo Dorothy Agnes 113 La Gats
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Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, fi

Indigent 113 Eselo 1
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Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, for year-olds and up, one mile and 70 year Rockrim 115 *Ediffication *The Mauler 110 Royal Purchase *Chaswitch 103 *Thornby *Maskillo 110 Pish Tush *Oramwitch 103 *Thornby *Maskillo 110 Pish Tush *Oramwitch 110 Acquataw Glistening 112 Ruckie *Western Run 113 *Lady Hock-*Fast Roams 110 berger *Equanimity 105 *Zanny Ladino 115 Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds and up, one mile and a teenth:

year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth;

*Red Raider 107 Short Skirt 16

*Sir Michel 113 *Veekz
Combahee 111 Rosselli 16

*Pansy Ann 99 Tes Polly 16

*Grey Squaw 99 Hunterdon 17

*Seventh race, pures \$700, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards

*Busby 107 High Flag 10

*Busby 107 High Flag 10

*Busby 107 Wichtta Man 11

Oh Dolly 110 Yohn Tip 11

Hardware 112 *Tribunal 10

Gibbys Choice 115 *Satrapal 11

*Royal Tread 107 *In Memory 10

*Captain Jinks 10 *Manly 10

*Captain Jinks 10 *Manly 10

*Sonny San 110 Declaration 11

*Sonny San 10 Declaration 11

*Sonny San 10 Declaration 11

*Sonny San 10 Declaration 11

*Sight Wad 108 Grey Shot 11

*Tight Wad 108 Grey Shot 11

*Tight Wad 108 Grey Shot 11

*Tight Wad 108 Grey Shot 11

*Trufed Flag 113 *Brillant Miss 10

*Trufed Flag 113 *Brillant Miss 10

*Trufed Flag 113 *Brillant Miss 10

*True Brooms 111 H-Vic 11

*Threatening 106 Brown Molasses 11

*Technocracy 111 Margaret Jones 11

Kibitzer 116 *Lens J.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Central Swimmers Win. Central High School's swimming team defeated Beaumont, 35-31 yes-terday in a dual meet.

SELECTIONS

At Havana. (FOR SUNDAY)

1—Sea Lassie, Most Wise, Camp Boss.

2—Polydee, Hall, Cardamon.

3—Santa Marita, Edie, Bon Mot.

4—Lord Tournament, Billy O'Neal,

Chancell.

5—ATCINES, Hoosier's Pride, Vitonia.

6—Five Sisters, Ducaster, Love Potion.

7—Buzzin' Around, Roping, Thoth.

At Hialeah. 1-MODEST QUEEN, Huskie entry, Ghost Train, Bon Cossack, Unseifist Johnnie Dear, Broad Vision, Week tipend.
4—Epical, Onrush, Gold Buckle.
5—Take On, Sketch Book, Upsiala.
6—Mucho Gusto, Pageboy, Our Wi
7—Bylack Thorn, Farery, Exhort.
8—Time Clock, Spartan Lady, Jartin.

At Fair Grounds. 1—Wild Phara, Howdoino, Fredricks B.
2—Zekiel, Chauvenet, Sadie F.
3—Silver Tidings, Farva Stella, Princes Stone.
4—Emma H., Talking Witch, Indignant.
5—Ladino, The Manier, Doctor McLar PROBABLE WINNER—Me COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE BEST PARLAY—Johnnie I Gusto, Epical, to place,

28TH KNOCKOUT FOR ARMSTRONG

PHOENIX, Ariz, Jan. 22.-World Featherweight Champion Henry out of 29 of his last professional fights last night when he added the name of Frankie Castillo, Los Angeles, to the list in the third round of a scheduled 10-round overweight bout here before 2500 per-

Armstrong, who a week ago disposed of Enrico Venturi, the Italian sensation, in New York, weighed 129 pounds. Castillo scaled 133.

The mighty Negro mite from St. Louis, had things his own way from the start. He began hurling a barrage of right and left jabs in the first found, which cut Castillo's face to ribbons. The second round was a repetition of the first. After Castillo had been knocked down by Armstrong in the third round his trainer tossed in the towel.

Led by Walt Evers with 21 points, linsville High School's basketnall team swamped Madison, 42-19, last night to retain its hold on ference with six victories and one defeat. Wood River advanced to econd place as a result of its 23-14 triumph over Believille. Hast St. Louis came from behind in the fi-nal 30 seconds to eke out a 30-29

Although East St. Louis led Edwardsville at every quarter by 8-4, 16-15 and 25-20 scores, Edwardsville came from behind in the final quarter to lead, 27-26. Play in the closing minutes proved exciting and a foul shot by Ted Fuido, East Side guard, in the final 30 seconds gave East Side the victory.

Three Cahokia Conference games saw Dupo defeat Lebanon, 16-10; Mascoutah swamp New Athens, 60-32, and Freeburg beat New Baden,

Granite City is host to Livingston and Venice in a twin bill at Granite City tonight with the first game starting at 7 o'clock. In another

CUNNINGHAM RUNS FIRST INDOOR MILE OF SEASON TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 22. - Glen Cunningham, who has been getting his practice for the big indoor track meets this winter by running in the small ones, gets a test to-night to see what shape he is in for mile running.

The former Kansan is to run his

first indoor mile of the year in the Grover Cleveland Club meet at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The opposition won't be much this time. Running against him will be W. Dow Jenkins of Bound Brook, N J., who managed to beat out Archie San Romani for second place be-hind Lou Burns of Manhattan in a three-quarter mile race last week; Joe Alexander of Philadelphia, National Junior A. A. U. 1500-meter champion, and Ernie Federoff of the Millrose A. A.

Other highlights on the program are the half-mile handicap with Jimmy Herbert of New York University opposing his teammate, Curtis Giddings, and Frank Slater of Fordham; the 600-yard scratch race with Wesley Wallace, Ford-ham; Ed Stripling, N. Y. U.; and Jimmy McPoland and Ed Brown of the New York A. C., and the high jump handicap with Cornelius Johnson, 1936 Olympic champion Art Byrnes of Manhattan, naiton al indoor titleholder; and Eddie Gordon, former Olympic broad

LOU THESZ WINS FROM DUSEK IN HIS FIRST

BOSTON APPEARANCE BOSTON, Jan. 22. - Successful lefense of his claim to the heavydefense of his claim to the heavy-weight wrestling crown by Yvon Robert, Montreal, in a one-fall match with Danno O'Mahoney, Ire-land, at Boston Garden could not entirely overshadow today the fa-vorable impression made on local mat fans by the Boston debut of

mat fans by the Boston debut of Louis Thesz, St. Louis grappler.

Thesz, a title claimant in the West through recent victories over Everett Marshall, Denver, Colo., and O'Mahony at St. Louis, pinned Rudy Dusek, Omaha, Neb., in 10:14 of their bout with an airplane whirl and slam.

The O'Mahony-Robert meeting, sixth in a series to decide mat title sclaims of both, automatically became a one-fall match when no decision had been reached after the one-hour mark. A heady chancery, followed by a top body press gave the Frenchman the match in one hour, 14 minutes 50 seconds.

KOBERG WINS BY KAYO

ON AMATEUR PROGRAM

Eric Koberg, Belleville, won from Andrew Sterle, St. Elizabeth A. C. on a technical knockout in the third round of their bout on the Naval Reserve's first amateur boxing program last night at its gym-

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Les Cottin, Naval Reserva. Prounds, Unique decision. Weight, 147 pounds. The control of the Month of the Country of the Board of the Country of the Board of the Cottin Naval Reserva. He country of the Board of the Country of the Stanford.

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For five long years Jack dreed his weird in the Yankee dugout, taking occasional time out to pinch hit for somebody or cash a world series check. It was a calm se-questered, but profitable life with-al.

II IS nest he always managed for

Old Act in New Setting.

COME all ye photographers, hustle forsooth! The going appears to be fine; Imagine DiMaggio batting for Ruth Against Jake at the old dotted

the Bambino but he'll never bat 80,000 at the dotted line. Jake has

Among other innovations at Eb-etts Field, Larry McPhail said he might try usherettes and a fresh coat of paint. How about getting waivers on those Kelly green uni-forms, Larry? They offend the

See where big Jim Weaver, who stands 6 feet 6 in his socks, is back with the Browns. Looks like long HERE is a long fellow named

Weaver, In whom we have been a be-And there isn't a doubt He'll be going the route If they give him a first-class re

If Jim Weaver tends to his knit ing he might weave a pennant for The daily influx of Brownies coming home to roost has all the earmarks of a stampede. Looks

lke there is a hen on. Dizzy Dean, who said he wager \$1000 against \$20,000 that he would win the baseball players' golf tour-nament, shot a 78 and his bank

Pirates dropped in for a chat with Sam Breadon the other day. No trades were discussed, it is said. 667 HE time has come," the Pi-

rate said,
"To talk of many things:



When Sam rang up the "no sale" sign Br'er Benswanger ankled down the hall a piece and sold a nice blu of goods to the Browns.

Bernard "Bunny" Steele and Bob Casey led Christian Brothers High to an easy 32-21 victory over Mc-Bride and to the Brothers' twelfth

Bride and to the Brothers' twelfth consecutive triumph last night at the victor's gymnasium in a Preparatory League game. St. Louis University High kept its second place margin by defeating Western Military academy, 38-28.

Steele and Casey each scored six baskets with Steele adding two free throws to take scoring honors with 14 points. The Brothers ran up a 9-5 first quarter lead and increased it to 18-8 at the half.

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The Junior Billikens wasted lit-tie time with the Cadets, taking a 16-6 lead at the half. Paul Saey

Fairview High School won its ninth consecutive triumph and de-feated one of its most dangerous

Fairview is still tied with Eureka for the lead.

Bayless held an 8-7 lead at the half, but in the last two periods Darwin Dill and Bob McGuire, eading scorers for Fairview, kept leading scorers for, Pairview, activities their team slightly ahead and enabled it to finish with a triumph.

Ed Brennecke led all scorers with 10 points.

night, Ferguson defeated River view Gardens, 21-12, and Hancock

U. City Beats Maplewood. University City's better play in he second half enabled it to beat Maplewood, 23-20, last night in the contests. Mel Flint of Maplewood was thet individual star of the game, scoring 12 points.

In the other games, Wellston won its first game, defeating St. Charles, 34-18, and Webster Groves.

forsaking its rough play for a time, beat Clayton, 27-20. Webster made only seven fouls, a new low

South Side Takes Lead.

In the Catholic High League, South Side Catholic High took the lead by beating Central Catholic High of East St. Louis, 27-22. It was Central's first defeat in three games and South Sides' second straight league triumph. Cathedral High of Belleville won its first game, defeating Chaminade, 29-17.

GWINN HENRY AND STAFF REAPPOINTED BY KANSAS OFFICIALS

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. Gwinn Henry, University of Kan-sas athletic director, and all mem-bers of the Jayhawk coaching personnel were reappointed for one year yesterday, following the Ath-letic Board's recommendation to roll. Of course it may have been the Board of Regents.
one of those mind bets.
The coaches rehired are:

Presnell and Ralph Conger, foot-ball assistants; H. W. (Bill) Har-giss, track, and Dr. Forrest C. Al-len, basketball. Elwyn Dees, trainer, also was re-

BRADLEY FIVE GAINS 15TH VICTORY IN ROW

By the Associated Press.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 22.—Led by Chuck Orsborn's 12-point scoring performance, Bradley Tech's basketball team won its fifteenth straight game and second straight Illinois College Conference start last night by defeating Monmouth College, 36 to 21. Tech led from the start and had a 22-to-10 edge at halftime.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Arkansas Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 22.
—Arkansas University kept a perfect record in Southwest Conference basketball play last night by swamping Rice, 59 to 37. Jack Robbins and Don Lockard, the Arkansas twin-scoring sensations, dropped in 20 and 14 points respectively.

By the Associated Press.

FHILADELPHIA — Jan Londos, 200, Sait Lake City, 1:04:06 (Detton counted out).

BOSTON—Two Robert, Montreal, threw Boston, Horor Combeto, Company, 225, Ireland, defeated Bob Wagner, 200, Portland, Ora, two straight falls.

NORTH REGGEN, N. J.—Glue Garibal-210, Texas, 3:46, Sait Lake City, defeated Beany Ginsberg, 215, Chicago, two of three falls.

Two Rounds to Beat Farr



Continued From Page One. toi replace Charley, although Gabby Hartnett is available as much more desirable, if a leader must be had.

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The Silver Seals and the Hermanns, both members of the Clause Bowling League, will meet in the first three games of their 12-game total pin match for the right to oppose the champion Budwism for the city title, tonight at the Gravois Recreation. The winner of the event will bowl the Buds for the city championship and the compete in a national team aimination tournament.

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UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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ON A LOWER DRIFT

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MISSOURI TEAM **BEATS CYCLONES**

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22.—Taking a substantial lead in the first half, the University of Missour basketball team defeated Iowa State, 43 to 34, here last night in a Big Six Conference game. The victors led, 18 to 12, at the half. The victory gave the Tigers record of two Big Six triumphi and two losses and left the Cyclones with but one victory in four conference starts.

After solving a troublesome Iowa State defense in the first half, the Missourians had things pretty much their own way in the second session until the closing minutes when Coach George Edwards sent in his reserves.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures closed 4 to 5 points net lower;
March, 8.58; May, 8.55; July, 8.68; Octolet, 8.78; December, 8.81.

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Dec. — 8.81 8.80 8.81 8.79

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Harlan Keirsey and William Harvey, sophomore forwards, and Jack Ettinger, a sophomore guard, were Missouri's scoring aces. Bob Blahnik, one of Iowa State's few veterans, snared 16 points.

The box score:
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Free throws missed—Iowa State 12, Missouri 5.

Half time score—Iowa State 12, Missouri 18.

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The teams will roll the second series of three games at the same alleys Sunday afternoon and then will move to Harry Feuser's Delimar alleys the following week-end.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Following is a complete list of transations on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highwand closing prices on all stock and bond transactions;					
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l live	prices two points lower. Quotations in sec: American strict good middling 5.41; strict middling 5.65; siddling 4.91; strict low middling 4.66; sw middling 4.16; strict good ordinary 3.26. Futures closed	EIP&L 2 pfA*10 30 30 30 —1 †Elect Share 2 2 2 — 4 †Equity Corp. 1 13-16 13-16 13-16 †Esq Cor .30e 1 12½ 12½ 12½ — ½ Evans Wallo. 1 ½ ½ 12½ 12½ — ½ †ExOC .80a. 5 12½ 12 12 12 —	do 51/2 54b 5 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 1nd E 52 51c . 1 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 1nd B v 52 63a . 1 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 1nd P & L 52 57a . 11 105 1/2 105 1/2 1nd P 8c 72 57c . 1 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 72 52c . 1 57 57 57	C of Ga 5s 59c* 1 5% 5% 5% 5% C III Lt 3½a 66 2 107 107 107 C N Y Fow 3¼a 62 1 103%103%103%103% Cen Pac 5s 60	Okta G&E 344 66. 2 1014/1014/1014/ Ore Sh L gtd 5s 46 5 1154/1154/1154/ Or-WRR&N 4 61. 5 1014/1014/10114/ Otts Steel 41/2 62. 4 734/ 734/ 734/ Pac Cst 1st 5 46. 1 48 48 48	so far this year. f-Payable in stock, g-Paid last year. h-Cash or stock, k-Ac- cumulated dividend paid or declared this year.	CARROTS — California le \$2.50 @ 2.60, Arisona lettuce cares \$2. ½ or Michigan bu 60 @ 65c, llimois ly bu 40c, home-grown bu box CAULIFLOWER—California
o the	tes lower. January 4.76; March 4.80; May 4.86; July 4.90; October 4.97. New York Cottonseed Oil, NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Bleachable cot-	Fran Farm 1a 1 2014 2014 2014 2014 1 1 For Ena 2 14 2 1 21 21 21	Inters Pow 6s 52 2 27 27 27 do 5s 57	C & O 41/2 92 8 119 1184/1184/ do 31/2 96 D 1 94 94 94 do rfg 31/2 96 E 1 941/2 941/2 941/2 do 1st 48 89 R&A 5 1131/21131/21131/2131/2	do 3 % 61 6 105 % 10	PRODUCE ELSEWHERE NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Eggs. 28.373; waak. Mized colors: Special packs, 224.6 23c; standards, 214.6 22c; firsts, 20.6 204c; seconds. 194.6 4c; mediums and	\$1.50 \$\oting{1.60}\$, Arizona lettuce of pony crates \$1.75. CELERY—California half of \$2.25. Florida howard crates it igan hearts square boxes \$1. CELERY CABBAGE — Mic
M	tossed oil futures closed 1 lower to 2 light. Sales, 83 contracts. March, 7.62c; Ms, 7.60c; July, 7.69b; September, 8.74c, b—Bid. New Orleans Spot Cottom. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Spot cot-	Ford M C A1 1 171/2 171/2 171/2 1/4 171/2	ItSupP 6s A 63 61 40 39 ½ 40 Jer C P&L 4½ s61c. 10 104 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ 6c 5s 47b 25 105 ½ 104 ½ 104 ½ Kan G&E 6s 2022a. 1 114 ½ 114 ½ 114 ½	do 4½ s 77 5 99 98 99 do 4s Ill 49 7 106 ½ 104 ½ 106	Parmelee T 6 44 . 1 431/4 431/4 431/4 Pen Palt 41/4 81 : 23 100 994 997/8 Pen Co 4 52 E 3 103 103 103 103 Penn RR sen 5 68 . 7 108 1074/1074 do con 41/4 60 . 10 1181/4 1181/4 do gen 41/4 65 14 101 981/4 981/4	dirties No. 1, 19 @ 19 4c; average checks, 18c; refrigerator standards, 19 ½ @ 20c; firsts, 18 ½ @ 19c; seconds, 18 @ 18 ¼c; mediums, small and dirties, 18c. Whites: Resale of premium marks, 25 ¼	baskets, 80c, CELERY ROOTS — Wiscons \$1.75. COLLARD GREENS—Louisis Texas haif crates, \$1.15@1.
Ę	ten closed barely steady, 5 points lower. alsa, 1702; low middling, 7.28; middling, 8.58; good middling, 9.23; receipts, 4078; stecks, 819,364.	Goldfield Con. 3 14 14 14 14 14 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Leh PS 6s 2026s. 10 101 101 101 Lex Util 5s 52 . 4 96 95 95 Lou P & L 5s 57 10 104%104¼104¼ Miss P&L Co 5s 57 12 86 85 85 Miss Riv P 5s 51 5 109¼109¼109¼	C I & L 6s 66*. 2 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614	do gen 44, 81 8 974, 97 97 97 do 34, 52 5 814, 814, 814, Feo GL&C Chi 6 43 11 1164, 116	@ 27c; nearby and midwestern premium marks, 23½ @ 25c; exchange specials, 23c; midwestern exchange standards, 22¼ c; nearby, fancy mediums, 22 @ 24½ c; nearby and western exchange mediums, 21½ c; Pacific Coast, Jumbo and premiums 25½ & 36½ c; medium, 25c; exception, 25k; exactant 25c;	CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothboxes, \$1.60 © 1.75; Illinois 2-d \$1 © 2.50. EGGPLANT — Florida 1 14 \$4 © 4.25; Texas 1 14-bu crais 2.75.
first Souri	Memphis Spot Cotton, MEMPHIS, Tenn. Jan. 22.—Spot cot- ton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 8.35c, compared with 8.40c yesterday. Sales amounted to 10,503 bales.	1%8 3 2514 2514 2514 - 14	TMO P SVC 58 60. 3 6645 6645 6645 6646 Muns 88 6468 37ct 1 346 346 346 346 Nat Pub 8 5s 78 ct 2 4446 4446 4446 Neisner Bro 6s 48 . 1 89 89 89 Nevada Cal E 5s 56 5 7346 73 73 N Eng G & E 5s 50 32 51 5046 51	C & N W 61/2 36** 4 20 1944 1944 do gm. 52 87* 1 181/2 18	Phila Co 5 67 20 92% 92 92 Phil Elec 3½ 67 1 106 106 106 Phil RC & 16 40 4 53 54 534 Philipp Ry 4 37°1. 30 21% 21½ 21½ Pillabury F M 6 43 1 108½ 108½ 108½ Portt G E 4½ 60 1 51% 51% 51% 51%	mediums, 22½ © 23c. Browns: Extra fan- cy, 23½ © 26c; nearby and western special packs, 23c; nearby small to mediums, 20 © 21c. Duck eggs: Fancy to extra fancy, 28 © 34c. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Butter 607.389,	ENDIVE—Louisiana, bu, 65 ported French 10-lb. cartons, lattuce crates, 32.25. ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu, lettuce crates, 52. GARLIC—California, 51/6 6
tht in The half	NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22.—Cotton fu- tures closed 4 to 5 points net lower; March. 8.88; May. 8.65; July. 8.68; Octo- ber, 8.78; December, 8.81.	Humble O 2g 4 664 66 66 — ¼ †HuRFID 80g 1 54 54 54 54 54 Higgrade Fd. 1 24 24 24 4 4 fill Iowa Pow 4 34 34 34 34 4 do div et. 1 54 54 54 54 54	do 5s 47 7 52 52 52 N Eng Pw 5½s 54 11 82½ 82½ 82½ 82½ 60 5s 48 10 79½ 79 79 N Orl P 8 6s 49a 1 67 67 67 67 do 5s 42 st 8 91 90½ 91 NY Pw≪ 4½s 67 5 107¼107 107½	CRIAP 4½ 52 A** 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 6½ 6½ 60 4½ 52 A ct** 23 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½ 60 ct 4½ 60** 2 5 4½ 4½ 60 ds 88*5 5 19½ 19½ 19½ 19½ 60 rfg 4s 34** 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 6½ 60 rfg 4s 34** 15 7½ 7½ 7½ 7½	Postal T&C 5 53° 12 16 15½ 15½ Readg 4½ 97 A. 3 84½ 84½ 84½ Rem Rand 4½ 56 12 94 93½ 93½ Republic Steel 4½61 7 82 82 82 do 4½ 56 1 84 84 84	about steady. Creamery: Higher than ex- tra, 346,344c; extra (92 score), 334c; firsts (88-91), 32@33½c; seconds (84- 87), 30½ @31½c. Chesse 135,434, irreg- ular. Prices unchanged.	GUMBO—Cuban, crates, \$4. HORSERADISH—Home-grow! 100 pounds, net to growers, fa 14.50; No. 1, \$12@13; No. 2, KALE—Virginia, bu, \$1; All b, sacks, \$1.25.
mphi Cy- four	High. Low. Close. Pr. Close. March—— 8.58 8.54 8.58 8.48-49 May — 8.69 8.65 8.63 8.67 July — 8.69 8.65 8.68-69 8.62	†III Zinc %g. 50 124 124 124 124 1mp 0 C %a 1 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1 1mp 0 L 80g 1 7 7 4 1nsCoNAm 2a 1 594 594 594 594 1nter Pet 14a 2 29% 22% 22% 29% 1 1nter Pet 14a 2 29% 22% 22% 22% 22% 1 1nter Pet 14a 2 20% 22% 22% 22% 23% 23 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	NY St E&G 444880 4 96 4 96 49 96 49 96 49 No Am L&P 54856 1 78 42 78 42 78 42 N Ind P S 56 69 . 2 99 44 99 99 do 4448 70c 1 93 93 93 Norwest El 6s 45 st 3 103 44 103 44 103 44 70k Nat Cas 5s 46 1 89 89 89	Chi Un Sta 34/a 63 1 107 107 107 C & W F 48 52 1 94/4 94/4 94/4 Childs 00 58 43 2 62 61 61 Clnn G&E 31/a 67 2 108 108 108 do 31/a 66 5 103/4103/4103/4 Cin Un T 31/a 71 . 3 106 106 106	Revere C&B 44 56 3 994 994 994 Richfield Oil 4 52. 2 94 94 94 94 81 81 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82 82	frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and express nominal. No sales. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Poultry, live, one truck; steady; prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, prices unchanged. Butter, 531,045; unsettled; creamery.	KOHLRABI—Texas ¼ crate LEEKS—Home-grown, per d 30c. LETTUCE—California 4 d 2.25; 54, \$2@2.25; 6s, \$1.90@ 10-lb. baskets, 35@45c; Indian
the retty	Oct. — 8.78 8.75 8.78 8.73 Dec. — 8.81 8.80 8.81 8.79 CHICAGO COTTON CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Cotton futures	tInt Vitam ½ 2 3% 3% 3% Invest Roy .86 1 7-16 7-16 7-16 7-16 LIVY A C 1s 1 10% 10% 10% 10% % For C P&L 7 p 7 110 82 82 82 - 14	tdo 4½s 51a 2 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96% 96%	ClevUnT 5½s 72 . 1 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½ 95½	BLLEF 4½ 78° . 14 10'4 10'4 10'4 10'4 4 10'4 4 10'4 4 10'4 10'	extra firsts (90-91), 32 @ 4c; other prices unchanged. Eggs, 7587; weak; extra firsts, local 19c; cars 194c; fresh graded firsts(local 184c; cars 194c; current receipts, 174c. KANBAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 7.—Eggs,	basketa, \$1; Missouri bu, leaf, Kanasa 10-1b baskets, leaf, 40 MUSHROOMS—Home-grown ©17c; Illinois and Missouri, receipts, 1000 pounds. MUSTARD GREENS—Lo
Har-	High Low Close Close May — 8.54 8.54 8.56 8.55 8.65	†King Pr .40 2 3¼ 3 3¼ ¼ ¼ Lake SM 4a 11 54 53 54 * ¼ LehtC&N .30 . 3 4 3¼ 4 †Lion Oil 1a 1 23½ 23½ 23½ — ½ †Lockhd Airc. 19 9½ 8% 9½	Pen Wath 5s 40 3 1084 1084 1084 Peop L & P 5s 79. 2 84 84 84 Phi El P 54 8 72 2 1124 112 112 Phi R Tr 6s 62 1 78 78 78 Potom Ed 5s 56s 2 1074 107 1074 17 P S N Ill 5s 56 4 1114 1114 1114	Com Cr 314s 51 . 3 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 964 964	Bed-All Fil 6 35Act* 3 44, 44, 44, 44, 48, 48, 48, 48, 47, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48, 48	17-4c; other produce and poultry un- changed. Rayon Yara Prices Cut. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Celanese Corpo- ration of America announced reduction in	75 @ 85c; Arisons lettuce crat Texas bu and ½-crates, 85 @ 90 ONIONS — 50-lb sacks, Ids \$1.50 @ 1.75; valencias, \$1.60 @ rado valencias, \$1.50 @ 1.65; yellows, \$1.40 @ 1.50; red. \$1
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43). PT.P. 1 3 0 2	Greaty shorn domestic wools were moved a little more freely today than during the previous week in a few houses, but the volumes of business in the aggregate con- tinued very small. Quotations were steady to slightly lower, active wools being in-	TMer-C & S . 9 4 % 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 % % % 1 4 4 4 4	San Ant PS 5s 58b 2 10344 1034 1034 Shaw WaP 444 704 2 104 104 104 104 SEPAL 6s 2025a. 11 92 914 914 So Car Pow 5s 57. 1 774 774 774 18o Cal Ed 348 45 12 1064 106 1064 146 348 80. 7 1054 1044 1044	Cuban Ry 5 1/3 42 . 18 41 4 40 4 40 4 40 4 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	do 344 46 . 5 72 7014 7014 do 414 0re 77 . 6 6714 6614 6614 6614 6614 6614 6614 66	BOND SALES CONTINUED BECURITY, Sales. High. Low. Close. FOREIGN BONDS.	0 40c; Illinois, bu 75 © 85c, \(\frac{1}{2} \) PEAS — California, hampers 11.90 © 2.75; Texas, \$1.25 © 2, PEPPERS — Texas, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) Du crit 1, bu baskets \$2.75; Florida, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \) 3 © 4; Mexican, 1\(\frac{1}{2} \)-bu crates,
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inl.	sense are reported willing to trade in the SECURITY. Bid. Asked. Adms Fd 2d Inc — 12.04 12.81 Millisted F Inc — 4.08 4.48	Nor Ind P 8 6-pc pf3%k*20 65 65 65 —1 do 7 pc pf 7*50 75½ 75½ 75½ *1 FOR Nat Gas. 1 9% 9% 9% * ½	do 6s 52 A 2 103 102½ 102½ Utah P&L 6s202A 1 76% 76% 76% Virg P S 54 46. 3 80 79½ 80 Virg P S 5½ 46Å 2 88 88 88 do 5s 50 B 1 84½ 84½ 84½	Gdyr T & R 5s 57 11 104 1104 1104 1104 1104 1104 1104 1	Unit Drug 5 53 2 80 80 80 80 Unit Drug 5 53 2 80 80 80 80 80 Walker 8 4 4 34 4 1 28 26 26	Nord Ry 614 50. 1 974 974 974 Norway 414 58 6 105 1105 1105 1105 1105 1105 1105 110	swell PULATORS ARE rates, puerto rican, \$1.25; Tenns ers nancy halls, \$0 @85c; Pue ul crates, \$1.35; Illinois bu na 5c; Louisiana bu crates, Pues 1.40@1.50; home-grown bu bo alis, 30@50c; red nansemond, TOMATORS—Mexican 10-lb
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9 4 4	roup Sec R R Equip — .75 .83 roup Sec Steel —1.19 1.30 roup Sec Tobacco — .96 1.05	Reynolds Inv. 1 1 1 1 RiceSDG 4g. 1 5 5 5	CHD MADVET	Kresge Found 4845 11 100 1/2 100 100 do 31/2 47 5 911/2 91 4 91 4 ed 51/4 60 D. 1 58 58 58 60 51/4 60 51/4 60 D. 1 58 58 58	Antioquia 3d 7 57° 2 636 636 836 Argentine 4 7227eb 7 8548 8536 8548 8546 8546 do 4 72 Ap . 30 8548 8536 8546 do 436 71 3 9444 9446 9446 Australia 5 85 14 10534 10534 10536 10536 do 436 85 9 10134 10036 10536	nnual disbursements based on the last fa warterly or semiannual declaration, Un-	APPLES—West Virginia bu j 60 \$1; yorks, 70 \$0.75c; Washis licious, extra fancy, box, \$1. ney, \$1.35 \$0.140; jonathan, ext 1.35 \$0.150; fancy, \$1.25 \$0.135. Storage stocks; Missouri-liling
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THE BOND MARKET

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Total bond sales today on the New York tock Exchange amounted to \$4,064,825, compared with \$7,149,700 yeserday, \$3,806,175 a week ago and \$6,996,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$118,472,825, compared with \$70,523,000 a year ago and \$372,931,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, we and closing release.

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Chicago Stock Market

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LIMES — Mexican 55-lb boxes \$6.9 4.3 6.50, carfons 24s \$3.25, Florida ¼ boxes Ferians \$1.76 2.

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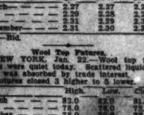
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Timidity of selling forces, it was thought in some brokerage quarters, may have been due to the belief much of the "bad news" had been discounted. Expectations the President's armament message will go to Congress Monday also tended to diminish offerings.

U. S. Steel Is Lower.

About unchanged to up as much as a point or so were Homestake, Dome, Alaska Juneau, Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Macy, Texas Corp., N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Socony and Chesapenke & Ohlo.

Difficulties were encountered by U. S. Steel, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Westinghouse, du Pont, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific, Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, American Metal, Messign Smelling Consolidated

wens-Illinois, American Metal, merican Smelting, Consolidated dison, Western Union, American elephone and Graham-Paige. Wheat at Chicago finished ½ to cent a bushel above the previous

cent a bushel lower. Cotton ended with a loss of 25 to 50 cents a bale. The French franc gained .00\(\frac{1}{2}\) of a cent at 3.32 cents at the close while the British pound was unchanged at \$4.99\%.

H. C. HARTKOFF, PRESIDENT

Overnight Developments.
On the side of merchandising hares were reports from the mail order field indicating somewhat umbersome inventories had been whittled down substantially in past conths.

Figures of the Chicago Mail Or-er Co., one of the first large cata-ogue houses to publish a 1937 state-nent, disclosed stocks on hand off

down 70 per cent from the close of 1936.

The principal inventory problem at present, it was said in other trade quarters, has to do with producers who, in some instances, have the largest stocks since 1930.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
U. S. Rubber, 16,200, 29%, down %; U. S. Steel, 13,800, 58%, unchanged; Commonwealth & Southern, 10,000, 1%, down %; Chrysler, 9600, 58%, unchanged; Graham-Paige, 8800, 1%, down %; Bethlehem Steel, 8400, 62%, up %; Yellow Truck, 8200, 14%, down %; Bethlehem Steel, 8400, 62%, up %; Yellow Truck, 8200, 14%, down %; Nash-Kelvinator, 8100, 35%, down %; General Motors, 8100, 35%, down %; General Motors, 8100, 35%, down %; General Motors, 8100, 35%, down %; port was restricted hensions of strade Bombay partites London and Pain Saturday.

Odd-Lot Stock by the Associated on Saturday.

BOMBAY STOCK EXCHANGE

HAS ABRUPT CLOSING

Swift Decline in Prices Given as
Cause of Official
Action.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 22.—The
Bombay Stock Exchange was
closed abruptly today because of
a swift decline in prices.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics showing

223,401,007.41, including \$1,125,004,
390.22 of emergency expenditures,
excess of expenditures, \$823,031,
790.90; gross debt, \$37,426,289,692.83,
an increase of \$8,818,352.81 above
the previous day; gold assets, \$12,
765,290,552.62, including \$1,222,974,
416.32 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Jan. 21, 1937 (com.

416.32 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Jan. 21, 1937 (comparable date last year), \$73,649,.
152.72; expenditures, \$85,044,153.40; net balance, \$1,765,147,321.36. Customs receipts for the month \$28,652,-123.74. Receipts for the fiscal year. \$2,368,911,664.52. Expenditures, \$4,-047,583,664.90, including \$1,657,332,-340.63 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,678,672,-

OF ASSOCIATE BANKERS

ident of Cass Bank and Trust

Co. and Other Officers Chosen
at Annual Meeting.
H. C. Hartkoff, president of Cass
Bank and Trust Co., was elected
president of the Associate Bankers at the annual meeting. John P. Meyer, president of Northwestern ment, disclosed stocks on hand off
21 per cent from a year ago and
commitments for future delivery
down 70 per cent from the close of
1936.

The principal inventory problem

Trust Co., was chosen vice-president; G. R. Fredrick, president of
Southwest Bank, treasurer, and
Marquard F. Braun, vice-president
and cashier of Jefferson Bank and

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22.—Wheat futures closed unchanged to %d lower today. In a quiet market prices moved lower mainly through lack of speculative interest. There

lack of speculative interest. There was some American selling.

Cotton fluctuated narrowly. Scattered realizing was influenced by lower overseas markets but trade calling and covering absorbed offerings. Final prices were uniformly one point lower. Speculative support was restricted owing to apprehensions of straddle selling should Bombay parities widen.

London and Paris markets elected. London and Paris markets closed

Odd-Lot Stock Trade Jan. 21. the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by custo-mers with odd-iot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Jan. 21: 5865 purchases involving 150,786 shares; 3943 sales involving 109,840 shares,

New York Coffee. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Coffee, spot steady. Rio No. 7, 5% n; Santos No. 4, 8% n. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.00@7.40. Rio No. 7 "A" futures closed anchanged to 7 higher. Sales, 3250 bags.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 405,290 shares, compared with 791,410 yesterday, 737,810 a week ago and 1,115,840 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 17,876,091 shares, compared with 46,847,940 a year ago and 52,886,665 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Frank Phillips.
resident of Phillips Petroleum Co., said
preliminary estimate indicated net earnngs in 1937 were equal to \$5.40 a share
f capital stock. This compared with \$4.02
the preceding year. Directors of the
ompany declared the regular quarterly diviend of 50 cents a share on capital stock,
psyable March 1 to holders of record
Feb. 4.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Great Northern fron Ore properties, with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., reported today for 1937 consolidated net profit of trustees and proprietary companies of \$1,256.428, equal to \$4 cents a share on 1,500,000 shares of beneficial interest. This compared with \$700,928, or 47 cents a share in 1936.

Paraffine Companies, Inc., San Francisco, reported for six months ended Dec. 31, netprofit of \$893,925 equal to \$1.78 a common share. This compared with \$1.244,197, or \$2.51 a common share in the six months ended Dec. 31, 1936.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The Chicago Mail Order Co. reported 1937 faralings totaled \$518,929, or \$1.50 a share, a decrease of 47 per cent compared with \$991,601, or \$2.56 a share, in 1936. Sales in 1937 totaled \$26,408,785, a decrease of 2 per cent, attributable to the Ohio Valley flood, general business toomitions and a sit down trike just preceding the Easter rush season.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

changes in the Treasury's mactive gold fund since Jan. 3, when it decreased \$5,000,000 because of an export to France.

The fund stood at \$1,322,969,520 on Jan. 18, an increase of only \$227,500 since Jan. 18. an increase of only \$227,500 since Jan. 3. This addition is uncerstood to be newly mined domestic gold all imports of gold from Japan or other countries having been absorbed by the stabilization fund.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production totaled 7,350,000 tons in the week ended Jan. 13, compared with 5,085,000 tons in the comparable week last year.

The Census Bureau reports raw wool appared stocks in the hands of dealers, topmakers and masufacturers declined from 135,353,000 pounds on Sept. 25 to 117,349,000 pounds on Dec. 31. On Dec. 31, 1936, stocks totaled 129,204,000 pounds.

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1†Ex-dividend. "Ex-rights, a-Aiso extra or extras. b-One-tenth share of \$2 preference stock. d-One twenty-fifth share of \$3 pfd. scock. 2-Declared or paid so far this year, f-Payable in stock. g-Paid last year, h-Cash or stock. k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

electrolytic apot and future, \$10.25 & 50; export, 10.20. Tin steady; spot and hearby, 41.37 ½; future, 41.50. Lead steady; New York spot, 4.90 @ 95; East St. Louis, 4.75. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 5.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Demands—Belgium, 16.91; Germany, free 40.28, registered 21.50; travel 25.70; Holland, 55.73; Norway, 25.13; Swaden, 25.78; Denmark, 22.33; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 23.11; Spain inquoted; Portugal, 4.54 ½; Greece, 19.2½; Poland, 19.00; Cischoslovakia, 3.51 ½; Yugoslavia, 2.35; Austria, 18.91; Hungary, 19.90; Rumanis, 75; Argentina, 33.32n; Brazii (Free), 3.30n; Tokio, 29.06; Shanghai, 29.70; Hongkong, 31.33; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.90; New York in Montreal, 100.00.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 22.—Dr. Pepper, Scullin Steel and National Candy showed price recessions at the final session of week. Laclede Christy was higher. Wasnar Electric closed up-Wagner Electric closed hanged. Coca Cola Bottling s

hares and 110 warrants, compared with 558 shares and 120 warrants yesterday. Bond sales were \$6000. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

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Sterling Alum Prod 1.20b

St. Louis Pub Service

Warner Elec Corp 2.75b

Scullin Steel 3s

United Railways 4s

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran, 5c lower to 5c higher; gray shorts, standard bran, 5c lower to 5c higher; gray shorts, ern (leafy), \$24@25.

STRAW—Wheat straw, \$4.50. STANDARD BRAN.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

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Toledo, O., Jan. 22—Grain on track.
241/2 rate basis—nominal): wheat. No.
2 red, 981/2 9871/4c; No. 3 red, 931/2
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2 red, 961/2 9871/4c; No. 3 red, 96 in store, transit billing strached; wheat, 5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; 5c ata, 2½ 63c above. Hay unchanged. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 22.—Corn unchanged. PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 22.—Corn unchanged; No. 3 yellow, 57½ 655½c; oats nominally unchanged; No. 2 yellow, 55½ 656; cats nominally unchanged; No. 2 wite, 34c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Jan. 22.—Wheat, 85 cars; unchanged to 4c higher; No. 2 dark hard, nominally \$1.00¼ 61.07½; No. 3 nominally 97% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 97% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 98% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 98% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 95% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 96% ce \$1.07½; No. 3 nominally 57% ce Corn. 32 cars; unchanged to 4c higher; No. 2 white, nominally 66% 22c; No. 3, 57½c; No. 2 wixed, nominally 57¼ 658% c; No. 3 stage of the continually 60% ce Close; May, 58% c; No. 3 stage of this nominally 2 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally 2 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally 2 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white nominally 2 cars.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Wheat scored a

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANG Jan. 22.—May wheat was bid 96c at a close. May corn was bid 80 ½c. Liverpoot wheat opened 4 6 ¾ d bw and closed unchanged to ¾ d off.

SOYBEAN OIL STORM STATE OF STA

\$33.70; No. 1 fine ground, medium, \$24.75; No. 1 me prompt shipments.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

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arket and quotations received from other

High. Low. Close. MARCH WHEAT, ver 115% 114% 115% 115% MAY WHEAT. SEPTEMBER WHEAT. Chi. 89 % 88 % 89 % 88 % 97 % 97 % 97 % Wina 101 100 100% 100%

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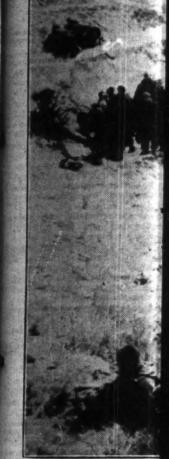
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CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Open interest a
grain futures on the Chicago Board d
Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 92,571,000 lesels; Wednesday, 92,449,000; west as91,580,000. Corn—Thursday, 32,244,00
bushels; Wednesday, 52,273,000; west as51,453,000.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS POS







An advance guard Varela en route to

HE'S STILL



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From left, Attorney-of Indiana in the Ser Court.

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AITY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



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SPANISH FIGHTERS IN THE SNOW ON ARAGON FRONT



An advance guard of the rebel divisions of Gen. Varela en route to front line positions near Teruel.

—Wide World Photo.

HE'S STILL PILING MATCHES

SOVIET EMBASSY IN NANKING BURNS



LOYALISTS SEARCHING BUILDINGS IN STRATEGIC TERUEL

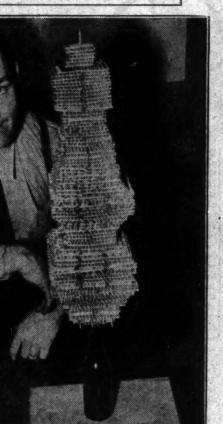
They are carrying arms which they found in buildings formerly occupied by the rebels.

Wide World Photo.

DECORATING CEILING AT UNION STATION

Workmen atop the large scaffold in the waiting room.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer



William Tischler, 923 Dammert avenue, who made some sort of a record a year ago with a stack of 5338 matches on top of a bottle, shows his latest accomplishment. The new stack has 11,300 matches. He took up the hobby to overcome nervousness.—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Soon after the Japanese army occupied Nanking, the deserted Soviet Embassy caught fire and burned to the

AUTOMOBILE MEN AFTER CONFERENCE AT WHITE HOUSE



From left, Attorney-General Homer Cummings, Senator Logan of Kentucky, Stanley Reed and Senator Van Nuys of Indiana in the Senate Judiciary Committee rooms after the hearing on Reed's appointment to the Supreme



From left, Ernest Kanzler, president of Universal Credit Co., Henry Ittleson, president of Commercial Investment Co., Senator Brown of Michigan and Edsel Ford. They discussed plans to regularize selling in the motor industry.

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SOUTH

North East 1 diamond 1 heart 8 Pass 3 hearts

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1 spade 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts
Double Pass 3 spades Pass
Pass Pass
North's bid was virtually a psychic and, when South doubled the chie and, when South doubled the opponents at a mere nine-trick contract. North could not stand the double, therefore ran to three spades. South properly regarded this run out as a sign of great weakness since North hardly would have taken out the double of a vulrable team had he been reason

nerable team had he been reasonably strong.

West opened his fourth best heart. Dummy discarded a club, East played the queen and declarer won. A diamond then was led toward dummy. West ducked and the 10 lost to East, who promptly returned his remaining diamond. West won and shifted to a low club, hoping to find his partner with the queen. Declarer, however, captured East's jack with that valuable card and ruffed a heart in dummy. Then, since declarer very dummy. Then, since declarer very much feared he would have to lose en rearred ne would have to lose spade tricks, and, with them, contract, he attempted a trapy that possibly would reduce se trump losers to one trick. alizing that East had been trying a diamond ruff, declarer now offered him that opportunity by leading dummy's queen. East fell, hook, line and sinker. He ruffed, only to be over-ruffed by declarer's eight. A club now was led toward dummy. East hopped up and returned a club. Dummy won and led the spade 10. East ducked, but declarer, who already had seen two aces in West's hand, was in little doubt as to the location of the spade ace. Hence, he went right up with the spade king and returned a spade, which dropped the ace and queen together, and insured his

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Jan. 23.

Sure, you have problems. They're important, too. And for that very reason you don't want to get the wrong answers. Morning and afternoon may fetch a few plans, but don't lean on 'em. Evening slightly better, but take it

About You. What do you want to know about yourself? That's a fair question, and a mighty good one, for it will lead you into thoughts that will mount to something. Most of our houghts are about things, people and conditions outside ourselves; the things about which we can do the least. But of ourselves, in the

If this is your birthday, your year ahead can be a banner one, provided you steer around temptations to change or expand too guickly or foolishly. Act, collect, bush forward. Danger: March 8push forward. Danger: March 8-April 16, July 12-Sept. 8, Dec 7-Jan.

For Monday, Jan. 24.

GROOVE the A. M. Step out a bit definitely in the afternoon and evening, if your mental check-up is certain you are headed for something good. Bring out the experience files of yourself and others; ask an oldster's opinion.

No One Else Will Do. Of course, we can help others and they can help us. That is, in a limited way. There are, however, a great many things which no one can do for another—and they are the very things necessary to growth. On the physical level, who can eat, drink, sleep or get well for you? No one. They can bring things to you, perform services. But it is your life processes that do your living.

Your Year Ahead.

III

By Gene Ahern A Tragic Story



ON BROADWAY

Faces About Town: George Jean

Faces About Town: George Jean Nathan, the victim of clowns at the Stork Club, who sent him a note reading: "I'd like to see you outside. Jack Kirkland." . . . Errol Flynn of the Cinema City, en route to Boston to bargain for a salling boat with which to cruise the Caribbean. . . Burgess Meredith, the president of Equity, the actors' organization, and the male lead of "Star Wagon" at "21," pledging a better break for chorus girls. . . Tallulah Bankhead, the bride, whose yen to be back at work has her yen to be back at work has her restless, groaning about not getting tired enough to sleep until 9:30 a. m., and coming to (like the columnists do) at sundown.

for many years. . . . They minced for many years. . . . They minced no wordage, too, and their inmates are familiar with their feud. . . . The other day La Moore was thrilled over her success in "La Boheme" The only real fireplace in any of at the Met. . . "It's what I've wanted for 10 years," she said just as the phone rang. . . It was Frances Alda, whose best singing was invariably in "Boheme" . . . The song, "I Can Dream, Can't I?" Miss Moore?" said Alda. "I just the late "Right This Way" Memos of a Midnighter: Richard Opens are just like wine and I was invariably in "Boheme." . . . from the late "Right This Way" (Dreams are just like wine, and I am drunk with mine) . . . Don't miss "The March of Time" tomorable hung up!

double—and from that win won \$12,000 at Tropical Park. . . That story about Kate Smith inviting Mac W. to her microphone (so she

Sallies in Our Alley: Grace Moore and Frances Alda, both of the Met Opera, grumbled about each other that have been off the air too long. The window sign says: "No shaves." . The new Bill Robinson-Cab

Telegram from Joe Laurie Jr.:
"Jack Whiting has laryngitis and was replaced in the Lamb's Gambol by Roy Roberts, who went on for him opening night of Hooray for What. I suppose if Whiting ever —and she him. . . Recently he fell for a Broadway chorus girl, who is two-timing him and taking His daughter

By Dale Carnegie

WE ought constantly to be reminded of what we already know. For example: A friend of mine spent last winter in Tucson, Ariz. She followed a strenuous life in the desert and something happened to her heart. The doctor put her to bed and told her she could be remarked from the could be remark warned her that she might never be able to walk again. Here she was at 39 with a heart that would make her an invalid as long as she

ring things to your life processes hat do your living.

Your Year Ahead.

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By Walter Winchell

Observations: The gal at 45th and

by Jessie Fenton (Houghton-Miffli

because of the religious theme and because of the author's first name also knows how much in love he is Rachel. . . She is Rachel Crothers, a pure Aryan. . . The ticket brokerages cannot return any tickets for "Amphitryon 38" or "I'd Rather Be Right." . . The customers are getting a break these countaintimes by ploking any cast. —and keeps asking for the man (her father) and does other little things to make the chorine jealous, so she will be more interested in her dad. swer. And never found it.

Not a bad boy. Just a weak boy rolled—as you've seen a piece of flotsam rolled—back and forth by great, muddy waves of emotion. A weak, aimless creature, who never knew what it was all about Observations: The gal at 45th and Madison smoking a pipe right out was always longing, in his weak, aimless way, to find his place

> But there must be something mighty wrong with you, Stranger, if you can read that book through without feeling as guilty as the devil.

Spanish Note for Spring

Boy of Sixteen A Weakling Who Failed Because No One Attemped to Help Him.

Of an Average

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Elsie Robinson

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HE'S a liar and sneak, a slinking coward and a conceited boaster. But he's also a brave, generous,

He's a vicious little savage—greedy, lazy, furtive, disgusting in his habits and flithy in his person. Yet he's also a poet, a knight in shining armor, dreaming of gallant adventures and delicate ecstasies.

He hates everyone (at times), suspects and resents everyone, is filled with feuds and furies which he plans to avenge with abominable cruelties. Yet, likewise, he's wistful and gentle, sensitive, proud and lonely for love!

Who is this uncivilized monster . this public enemy and domes-

He's any average boy of 16! Some-body's kid brother . . . somebody's adored but exasperating son. May-be you, yourself! Your own 16 or 19-year-old self, caught in this be-wildering mystery which is life . . . trapped by this erratic stranger which is Yourself.

Whoever he is, here's a book bout him—"Down the Dark Street," Co.)—as understanding, as pitifully and tragically true a book about The Animal-boy as ever I've read. A book that should be on every

loud! . . . The deaf gent at 42d and in the sun—and always failing.

pete with the bigger boys . . . to that last, awful moment when he managed, somehow, to hold himstarted.

By Joan Gardner



other dresses or with separate skirts, which is one reason for the enthusiastic reception they are ever now receiving.

Women of all ages like boleros

Dashing Ensemble

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in

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and STYLE NUMBER.

As lively and as gay as the tinkle of a tambourine, the new silhouette for spring strikes a Spanish note with boleros, full skirts, pancake hats and sombrero sailors. Girdle-wide sashes in brilliant stripes emphasize this trend to Carmen-like details.

Boleros are everywhere. They are the interesting half of dresses for the North and dresses for the South. From short boleros that wear. Note the trim jacket-like de-

managed, somehow, to hold himself erect as they led him to the
black chair . . . he had Pride. And
if someone had believed in that
Pride, and given it something to
clutch, he might have been saved.
No, it isn't a sob story. Nor a
melodrama. There's no effort in
it for great literary effects. It's
simply the plain record of a poor
weakling—who stopped before he
started.

No the North and dresses for the
South. From short boleros that
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the hips look
the very gay girdle-sash in Roman
striped jersey. The seated figure
wears a white sharkskin ensemble
for the South. From short boleros that
tails in the just-above-the-hip bolero (the most wearable length) and
the very gay girdle-sash in Roman
striped jersey. The seated figure
wears a white sharkskin ensemble
for the South. The sleeveless dress
with square neckline can be worn
low at the back. The bolero is exquisitely tailored and respeats the
started. with square neckline can be worn low at the back. The bolero is ex-quisitely tailored and repeats the colors of the wool yarn sash in pocket bindings. The swirling skirt is a 12 gore that gives un animation to the silhouette.

(Copyright, 1938.)

Strong Window Lock If the lock on one of your win-dows is broken and causes you un-easiness, purchase one of those locks which fasten on the side of the window and lock the window at any height to which it is raised as well as locking it securely when closed. It will give you a feeling of safety until your lock is renewed.

Melt two tablespoons butter in a frying pan, add one cup chipped dried beef and allow to crisp. Pour in three-fourths cup of tomatoes and heat through. Add one-haif cup grated sharp cheese and stir until melted. Break four eggs into the mixture and stir until thick. Serve hot on split baking powder biscuits.

Spinach is so good for the system that different methods must be used to have it frequently on our menus. Wash thoroughly, prepare and cook in its own juices with a little salt. When tender, chop find the mixture and stir until thick. Serve hot on split baking powder biscuits. **Dried Beef Rarebit**

Problem of Two Families In One Home

Suggestion for Providing Separate Living Room for Each Group.

By Emily Post

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D'E to the "recession," we had
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They and we both needed such
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although I don't know what will be left of happiness for any of us un-less something can be found to ad-just the situation. We simply moved in and scattered our own furniture wherever there was place throughout the house. And now no room seems to belong to any one

We have a great many friends of young people who run in and out just as they always did when we lived in our own house. But, chatter and card playing of our friends is not especially interesting to my mother and father-in-law know, for I have begun to sense it by their looks and actions. Also the children disturb them. Several times lately they have gone off up-stairs to their bedroom. At first they used to sit in the dining-room but the rooms are all so open that going into the dining-room didn't help much. And the fact that they have always been home bodies must have always been home bodies must only add to their unhappiness now. I know you have suggested tun-ing an ordinary bedroom into a living-room-bedroom, but, Mr. Post, this does not help us because the house is small and the bedroom proportionately so, and in their rooms and ours big double beds cannot be made to look like anything else, and we have no money for refurnishing. It sounds hopeless, doesn't it, but you have let yourself in for this because you

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One-half cup fat.
One cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon One-fourth teaspoon cloves. One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One egg. Three tablespoons sour cream.

Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add res of ingredients. Drop portions dough from the tip of the spoon onto a greased baking sheet. when with the back of the spoon. Bake

Spinach and Poached Eggs Spinach is so good for the system

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

STAGE DOOR—Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Andrea Leeds, Lucille Ball and others as young spirits haunting a defunct Broadway. Mile-a-minute comedy that works up to a terrific emotional punch. Took seventh place among the Ten Best Pictures of 1937. The exit film on the same program is "Quick Money," in which Fred Stone saves a small town from big crooks. At the AMBASSADOR.

THE LAST GANGSTER-Edward G. Robinson in a portrayal of Public Enemy that will make you homesick for the good old machine-gun days of 1930-32. "Love Is a Headache" has a lightly tonic effect. It's about a gossip columnist and an actress. At LOEW'S.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL-It seems they didn't know where to star cutting this one so it's all there—some good, some bad, a lot of indifferent worth. Stars Dick Powell and is classified as musical comedy. "Missing Witnesses" is about a pretty girl, a young detective and the head of all the wickedness in the

big city. At the FOX. TOVARICH—Next to "Stage Door," the best comedy of the month Stars Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer with a slick supporting cast. With "Daughter of Shanghai," a Chinese ver sion of "I Cover the Waterfront," at the MISSOURI.

pefore I was married who still for me and tells me so whenev sees me. He is a grand fellow I like him very much. Some I think almost as much of hi I do my husband. When I st think I cannot reason myself I've never felt like this be Please tell me if my imagin is playing tricks with me. PUZZLED WOM. PUZZLED WOM Your imagination troubling you. If it were, it increase your vision and allow to see the lack of character

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IF YOU

ASK M

By Martha Carr

WOULD like you to answering question for me. I a fine husband and baby.

at along grandly and have a werything we need. And here is a man I used to go

to see the lack of character will-power shown in this come cation you have sent me. Are by any chance, looking for tro If you have any insight whi not completely muffled up in ity, you ought to know that to ear to the twaddle of such a is a reflection not only upon loyalty but upon your men Shut him up and off—and before your husband decides to shut him up and decides to matters in his own hands shuts him up for you. Like a many women — having every you think necessary for your fort and happiness, you must around for trouble.

Dear Mrs. Carr: W ILL you please tell us the ulation of St. Louis?

In 1930, when the last censu taken, the population was 8

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE thank you for helping "No Name" Club. Ther many interested who made inquiries, so we are a for space in your column more. The club outgrew the at the Library and now mee Friday evening at the Y. W. 1411 Locust. We have a large room. For information the membership, activities, ago it, visitors to the club, write secretary, Mrs. Jessie Bourjoin Page boulevard. Again the ulevard. Again than

you, I am My dear Mrs. Carr: UST recently a situation arisen which I do not quite now to handle. I have accome date to attend an impo affair the end of month, and now, for family sons, I cannot tell the boy unable to keep our engageme do not want to hurt his fee and don't know what to tell Hoping you will find a soluti an embarrassing problem to the end of the month, I am,

You are quite vague, almos Unless the fault is son of the boy, I believe you are bound to keep the engagement which you have given your and you need never accept an If you feel you must take the coof losing his friendship, the sons you must decline his tion. But do so in time for

Dear Mrs. Carr: THIS is in answer to the signed Dot. I believe the girl I have in mind. with her a long time and bel did not want to go stead wanted me to go out with girls, which I did not care to I am nice looking and de believe I would have a hard getting someone else, but I ca that she is the only one fo If Dot sees this, she will where to find me. I am sti same old boy—only I have out that it never pays to

to make other arrangements

My dear Mrs. Carr: You are sure a darling. I byear old angora cat she the doctor: She told you she write to the rest of us who was it, but I have looked in vain I wanted one of those kittens you find any more, let me k please. MRS. E. W.

I have a number of kitten

fered just now—but no angore you want some other kind, me soon, sending self-address stamped envelope. My dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE written you one it telling you how many pack our little boy received at Ch mas, but I missed seeing it in solumn. I am asking you to this so that I may be sure the people who so kindly re ed him will know how grate am. And I want them, too, t

Letters intended for this common must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Lo Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wanswer all questions of gene interest but, of course, cam give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natural those who do not care to he their letters published may close an addressed and stamp anvelope for personal reply.

Bigtown Smalltalk: In Vienna him for plenty. . . . His daughte they have banned "Susan and God" knows all about the "romance" and THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

years ago.

In going through the book I found this: "When a man falls in love with himself, it is the beginning of a long romance."

act . . . Niven Busch, who wrote "In Old Chicago," was once fired

. . The Gillette Clock at 47th

Bennett lost his role in "On Bor-

rowed Time" (Dudley Digges re-placing) and wept like a child. Said

by Zanuck for writing "the worst "Scarlet Dawn." . . . It was "Scarlet Dawn." . . . Sam Rosoff will bet you anything that he isn't being quizzed or having his books probed . . . Don't get fresh with Christine, the brunette hatcheck girl at the Stork. Only hits once ... "Father Malachy's Miracle" is play in which a miracle is per-ormed—a holy man makes a sinful night club move 300 miles . . . The show is having union trouble—and can't get itself moved—four

Bacon Omelet One-half cup diced bacon. Six egg yolks. One-half cup cold water.

thinking about all the things you have to be thankful for. It will give you what you want—happiness. And it won't cost you a cent.

Bernard Gimbel, head of the vast Gimbel organization of department stores, is a great reader. One of his favorite books is the Essays by Sir Francis Bacon. He has given away dozens of copies of this book to his friends. He sent me a copy and told me he regarded it as one of the finest books on business philosophy that had ever been written, yet Sir Francis Bacon died 311 years ago.

One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-quarter teaspoon celery salt.
Six egg whites, besten.
Cook bacon in a frying pan until crisp. Pour off the fat and save it for later use. Beat yolks. Add water, seasonings, cooked bacon and egg whites. Four into a hot frying pan into which three table-spoons of bacon fat have been placed. Cover and cook slowly until the omelet has become very high and light and is browned underneath. (About 10 minutes.) Turn half-over and bake for five minhalf-over and bake for five min-utes. Carefully turn onto a warm

Soiled Curtains

TODAY'S PATTERN



Suggestion for Providing Separate Living Room for Each Group.

By Emily Post

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Either paint this yourself to match the walls of both rooms, or, if the walls are papered and there are some rolls of paper left over, you could put this on. Furnish the sitting-room as possible, which they could use. In other words, the problem does not seem at all hope-less to me. Instead of leaving your house, collect it together and make the dining-room habitable. (Copyright, 1938.)

Spice Cookies
One-half cup fat.
One cup brown sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
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Two cups flour.

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Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Drop portions of dough from the tip of the spoon low onto a greased baking sheet. Flatted, ten down the top of each cooky with the back of the spoon. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

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Spinach is so good for the system
that different methods must be
used to have it frequently on our
menus. Wash thoroughly, prepars
and cook in its own juices with
a little salt. When tender, chop finely and season with salt, pepper and
into
plenty of butter. Spread a thick
layer on a square of buttered toast
and serve a poached egg on each
portion.

ews of New Movies

vin McPherson

epburn, Ginger Rogers, Andrea Leeds, as young spirits haunting a defunct comedy that works up to a terrific seventh place among the Ten Best exit film on the same program is Fred Stone saves a small town from RASSADOR. ward G. Robinson in a portrayal of

make you homesick for the good old 30-32. "Love Is a Headache" has a 's about a gossip columnist and an

ill there some good, some bad, a lo tars Dick Powell and is classified as ng Witnesses" is about a pretty girl. the head of all the wickedness in t

Door." the best comedy of the and Charles Boyer with a slick sup ughter of Shanghal," a Chinese ver erfront," at the MISSOURI.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like you to answer a pursiling question for me. I have a fine husband and baby. We at along grandly and have almost verything we need. And yet—here is a man I used to go with before I was married who still cares for me and tells me so whenever he sees me. He is a grand fellow and tike him very much. Sometimes sees me. He is a grand fellow and I like him very much. Sometimes I think almost as much of him as I do my husband. When I stop to think I cannot reason myself out. I re never felt like this before. Please tell me if my imagination A ND please tell me if my imagination A nu! is playing tricks with me.

will-power shown in this communi-cation you have sent me. Are you, by any chance, looking for trouble? If you have any insight which is not completely muffled up in van-ity, you ought to know that to give ear to the twaddle of such a man s a reflection not only upon your ioyalty but upon your mentality.
Shut him up and off—and hurry
before your husband decides to take
matters in his own hands and

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE thank you for helping the "No Name" Club. There are many interested who have made inquiries, so we are asking made inquiries, so we are asking for space in your column once more. The club outgrew the room at the Library and now meets on Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust. We have a lovely large room. For information about the membership, activities, age limit without the club writes to the it, visitors to the club, write to the secretary, Mrs. Jessie Bourjois, 4727 Page boulevard. Again thanking

My dear Mrs. Carr: UST recently a situation has arisen which I do not quite know how to handle. I have accepted a date to attend an important

month, and now, for family reasons, I cannot tell the boy I am unable to keep our engagement. I do not want to hurt his feelings,

to make other arrangements.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

did not want to go steady and wanted me to go out with other girls, which I did not care to do.

I am nice looking and do not MRS. C. W. T. I am nice looking and do not believe I would have a hard time getting someone else, but I can say that she is the only one for me. If Dot sees this, she will know where to find me. I am still the same old boy—only I have found out that it never pays to be a chump, F. A. T. D.

My dear Mrs. Carr: OU are sure a darling. In regard to the woman and that 3-year-old angora cat she gave doctor: She told you she would

column. I am asking you to print this so that I may be sure that all the people who so kindly remem-bered him will know how grateful I am. And I want them, too, to know

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will Nawer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. hose who do not care to have heir letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped avelope for personal reply.

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When GLORIA COMES of AGE Why a Mother

Little Vanderbilt Heiress Is Approaching Young Womanhood -Recently Attended First Dance - Debut Is Expected to Make Social History.

By URSULA PETRIE

grown-up party dress.

Gone are the childish pout, the comes of age?" flaring skirt. As she danced re-flaring skirt. As she danced re-cently to the sophisticated rhythms captured the imagination of a of a swing orchestra for the first wide-eyed public—as was inevitable time in her 13 years, her trim little with her vast wealth, social backtime in her 13 years, her trim little with her vast weath, social baut figure, clad in sweeping white ground and glittering ancestry. No chiffon, designed by her mother, little girl who was the grandher dark tresses swirled in the most daughter of grim old Commodore modern of coffures, Gloria was the Vanderbilt, daughter of the color-perfect picture of the well-poised ful Reginald and the glamorous sub-dabutants.



how much happiness they gave our His is in answer to the letter ladies who said she had a Taylor signed Dot. I believe she is Tot and sent him \$2, came to see the girl I have in mind. I went me and brought the Taylor Tot and with her a long time and believed more toys. My husband is still unshe loved me as I did her; but she employed, but we hope as times get

M Y boys, 10 and 11, and I are No, the cold weather doesn't give it to them. Dry cold is a foe to rheumatism and to many another disease.

It is the life of the year. No, the cold weather doesn't give it to them. Dry cold is a foe to rheumatism and to many another disease.

It is the life of the year. works at night and with a dog in the house I would feel so much safer. So, if any one answers, will

you please give them my address which I am inclosing.

Figure 1 old angore cat she gave the doctor: She told you she would write to the rest of us who wanted it, but I have looked in vain, as I wanted one of those kittens. If you find any more, let me know, please.

MRS, E. W. D.

I have a number of kittens of fered just now—but no angoras. If you want some other kind, write me soon, sending self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

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HAVE written you one letter it the Human Society headquarters, it learns a stone or concrete fioor in house from permitting your dog to leep in the cellar; or on a stone or concrete fioor in house for in garage.

A RESULTION AND IN THE MACHINE WILL BE AND IN TH

ND so the 'Golden Girl" grew the smart Greenvale School, which she attends, might well be called a pre-view to her future. For, although she has not yet reached her No. Your imagination is not troubling you. If it were, it might increase your vision and allow you to see the lack of character and "What will Gloria do when she clipped Dutch bob and the short. From the very hour of her birth flaring skirt. As she danced re- the little Vanderbilt heiress has

metters in his own hands and shuts him up for you. Like a good many women — having everything you think necessary for your comfort and happiness, you must look around for trouble.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell us the population of St. Louis?

THANK YOU.

In 1930, when the last census was taken, the population was 821,960. little Gloria's past may have been, the future of the grown-up Miss Vanderbilt holds even more of in-

> The next milestone in Gloria's life will take place in June when she will be graduated from the fashionable Greenvale School in The summers have been spent with her mother, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt. But after her graduation, there will probably be a rearrangement of this program—for the Carew verdict expires at that time and already the attorneys for both Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Whitney are

in the set of the month. I am, to hurt his feelings, and feet know what to be lift his countries would as the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to have given your head and legs the four to day it little and the set of the month of the set of the month of the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to the set of the month of the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to the set of the month of the set of the month of the set of the month. I am, to the set of the month of the set of the set of the set of the month of the set of the month of the set of the set

Dampness Works Havoc With Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

Winter time is rheumatism time in dogdom. More dogs become infected with lifelong rheumatism during these months

It is the chilly dampness that works havoc on dogs, the dampness that is so prevalent in winter.

It penetrates almost everything, out of doors. Dogs running or walking spells. on icily wet surfaces are not harmed, as a rule. But wthen they

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Will you please tell me if the sleeps in your garage or on any other mineral flooring, rig up a coipt?" Someone told me it was changed in the last 20 years. I read the Post-Dispatch every day and



Vanderbilt and Mrs. Whitney are dinner dances and nightclubs. Gloria may indulge her most fanciChampagne corks will pop, bands full whim. She may travel all over
Plans have not yet been completed for the future. But one to the right—for THE Miss Vanderthat will mark her as one of the thing is certain—Gloria will receive bilt! Rotogravure cameramen will "best dressed women in the world," her higher education in this counwork overtime and Broadway colshe may buy fabulous jewels—and try. Both Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. umnists will scan the dancing figshe'll still have enough left over to Vanderbilt agree that there'll be no ures at the Stork Club, El Morocco, make her a most desirable heiress.

does when she can spend \$10,000 a day if she pleases. For even though the most glamorous of all! Even today it is not difficult to picture her—a radiant young thing, completely surrounded by adoring beaux. Life will become a dizzy whirl of luncheons, cocktail parties, whirl of luncheons, and all parties, there will be enough left so that the color of the control o

WHAT IS A CANAPE? By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

a one-ounce brain. Doc Gilmore have a suspicion that a canape says the hadrosaurus was the the reincarnation of a croquette.

dumbest animal that ever lived. Doc then fumbles a good play by stating that the stupid hadro-saurus had just about sense enough

We would all be a lot better

ceipt?" Someone told me it was changed in the last 20 years. I read the Post-Dispatch every day and will be looking for your answer.

MRS. E. S.

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Teach the young child how to cross the street correctly, following the traffic signals and lights. Walk across quickly, but not hurriedly or with any show of nervousness. He will soon grasp the correct way of crossing and Mother will have less worry when the time comes for him to go to school alone.

A croquette is yesterday's pot

THE Smithsonian Institute is roast that has come back from the beyond to haunt the vicinity in the new form of existence. And we

If we had enough will power the premises to refuse a canape then we would be as stupid as the crested hadrosaurus. But every under our snozzola we take the nearest canape and smile at our attenuated and enamelled hostes And while the canape tastes like predigested linoleum, we are thank-ful that the parsley ain't mistletoe.

In addition to spoiling two meals with one effort, the canapa also interrupts conversation and interferes with traffic. The ideal canapa would be a dash of bicarb of sods on an after-dinner mint.

But while we have society we will have social teas, and while we have teas we will have free lunch in the form of canapes. Nibbling is con-versation in small bites subdivided

We are forced to concede the

Couldn't Make Her Child Mind

Binding His Arms to Keep Him From Sucking Thumb a Mistake.

By Angelo Patri

66 AM having a great deal of trouble with my child. He was a lovely baby and I thought I was going to have such a happy time with him. Now he is something awful. I get no peace night or day. Something has to be

alight or day. Something has to be done or I'll go out of my mind."
"What is he doing?"
"All night he tosses and whines.
All day he has tantrums; he says 'No' before he knows what I'm going to say. It's a battle from night until morning, and from morning to night."

"What is he saying 'No' to most? What is he fighting against

most?"

"Well, I guess it's the splints I put on his elbow. And he doesn't like me to pin his blankets tight across his crib. But I have to. He made me. It's his own fault. If he would stop sucking his thumbs I wouldn't have to do it."

"You bind splints on his arms to keep him from bending them, and you fasten his sleeves down to the mattress, and then you pin the blankets firmly about the crib so he can't wriggle his hands free?"

free?"
"I simply had to. He was ruining his mouth, making his teeth come in crooked. Flattening his thumb. It's an awful habit. My mother had a terrible time with me, and I'm having the same with him, I suppose."

"Are his teeth coming in crooked?"

"No. But everybody says they will be pushed out of line, and it looks awful to see him with his thumb stuck in his mouth all the

hands to your back and then to the is because she's always maintained

for comfort in a comfortless world.

"Children a few months old, even a few weeks, will grow red in the face with anger and fight backward, until only your ribs and

down. Leave him as free as you are when you are ready for bed.
"Make him happy. Put something in his hand when he sucks his thumb. Stop nagging him about it. When he is well and happy, with plenty of joyful things

A New Interior

By Elizabeth Boykin

WOMAN with a house should A take a tip from the Govern-ment and go in for one of those high-sounding reorganizations every so often. Just now we'd like to talk about a kitchen reorganization—a four-point plan for perturbed homemakers. Of course there are big, all-important kitchen rearrangements that any housewife with an old-fashioned workroom owes herself. But our ideas can be worked out in almost any sort of kitchen where the normal, everyday duties of a typical American home must be carried on.

Point 1. The ice-box room. The cubicles off the kitchen for the ice box, but, trend or no, many homes still have them. Of course, you keep your ice box there. But is it, other than that, a general catch-all for rubbers, empty jelly jars and a bag of cleaning cloths? A really efficient ice-box room can be created with little effort or expense. On shelves built over the refrigerator keep those salad molds and ice-box dishes when not in use. Add a small steel cabinet with a sliding door as a place to store those items marked "Keep in a cool, dark place."

Smart Necklines By Gladys Glad

TVE A HUNCH that a goodly por-tion of the fair sex will find the new necklines, for midwinter and new necklines, for midwinter and spring, rather trying. For to display them to advantage, one's neck must be perfect in every detail, and the indulgent miss whose chin has multiplied into two or three, or the girl whose neck has become flabby and loose-skinned, is not going to look smart, no matter how chic and unusual the neckline of her frock.

Jane Wyatt, screen actress, is one lass who can wear those new neck-

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JANE WYATT HAS FLAWLESS

time. What can we do about it?
I can't stand his constant fighting and whining and complaining. I'm beginning to fear there is something mentally wrong with him."
"There is no sagging or double-chinned effect to mar the firm, youthful contours of her chinine. How would you like me to tie your hank to your hank and then to the

hands to your back and then to the chair and make you sit there for the next hour or so?"

"I certainly wouldn't like it, but you can't let a child suck his thumb?"

"Has he stopped sucking his thumb because you tied him up?"

"No. He keeps right on no matter what I do?"

"And as long as you bind him, as long as you make him feel like a trussed fowl, he will resent it and fight you and suck his thumb for comfort in a comfortless world.

is because she's always maintained good head posture.

If you have acquired a sagging chinline, the first thing you must do is to attempt to improve your posture. Keep your head up and properly carried, if you wish a perfect neck and under-chin.

And practice neck exercises every day, too, in order to keep your neck and chin muscles strong and supple. Those outlined below are effective.

Lie flat on the floor, face downward, with hands at sides. Then

forward. Then slowly pull your head upward, resisting the pull with your hands and rear neck muscles, the use of a weak solution of until your head and slows are pulled well back.

The neck and chin muscles also

happy, with plenty of joyful things to do, he will forget about his thumb. And if he doesn't time and experience will teach him and make him want to stop. And he will."

There's a preparation that has been designed solely for this purpose. It is a fragrant herbal lotion, and a will." silken chin strap comes with the preparation. Before using it, For the Kitchen

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Place this over the tissue cream and tie it up with the chin strap. Wear the chin strap for 20 or 30 minutes, then remove it and finish the treatment by patting a good tissue cream into the skin with a firm, upward movement.

serve fresh, crisp crackers without any forethought.

Point 3. Save yourself periodic washings of little-used china. On that top shelf where you keep your very best dishes, invest in rubber-covered racks that hold your plates in a standing position, like a draining rack. Either make or buy offsilk covers for the dishes in colors harmonizing with your kitchen for a gay effect.

Point 4. Change your color scheme as you do your nail polish. This may sound absurdly extravagant but, if the walls of your kitchen are neutral, you can achieve a

we have not diagnosed or classified the canape. It is neither fish, fowl nor good red herring. All we can say is that a canape is something you get when you reach for something else.

Baked Rice

Two cups boiled rice, one cup grated sharp cheese, one chopped pepper, one chopped onion, one can tomato puree, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter, one teaspoon paprika. Mix all together and turn into a buttered casserole. Strip the top with bacon and in between the strips scatter grated cheese. Bake in a slow oven for three-fourths hour.

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An Interesting Story About Twin Sisters

Separated in Infancy-Had Similar Tastes When Reunited After 28 Years.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HE subject of twins is so in-The subject of twins is so interesting that one or two stories
from Dr. H. H. Newman's recent book are worth repeating. At
the end of the article yesterday I
spoke of twins who had been separated during childhood being
brought together in mature life.
One of these actual life stories is
that of Gladys and Helen. They had
been separated in early infancy.

that of Gladys and Helen. They had been separated in early infancy. Helen knew that she had a twin sister somewhere, but had no clew as to where she might be. One of the strange things about the story is that by devious paths they gravitated to the same city and were both well established when they crossed each other's trails.

crossed each other's trails.

Helen was a grade school teacher in a large school. Among her favorite pupils was a little girl who was very fond of her teacher, and one morning this pupil did not and one morning this pupil did not smile and appeared to be down-cast. On inquiry it appeared that she thought she had seen Helen at a concert in a distant part of the city. She had said "Hello" and had smiled at her teacher, but had city. She had said "Hello" and had smiled at her teacher, but had received not so much as a smile of recognition. Helen denied that she had been at the concert, but the pupil insisted that the lady she saw was exactly like Helen, and that she could not have been mistaken.

Helen suspected that the person in question must be her long-lost twin sister. She found a number of people who had been at the concert, and eventually talked to a cert, and eventually talked to a person who recognized her because she looked so much like Gladys. They were soon brought together, and had a happy reunion after an extreme separation of 28 years. When they met, each had six fillings in her teeth, all in the moiars or bicuspids. In spite of their long separation they had similar tastes and similar reactions to life.

Another case was that of Ed.

and similar reactions to life.

Another case was that of Ed and Fred, who lived without knowledge of each other's existence for 25 years. Each had been obsessed from boyhood with the idea that he had a brother. They lived a thousand miles apart, and at the time they met both of them were working as repair men in were working as repair men in branches of the same great tele-phone company; they were mar-ried at the same age, and each had a baby son; each owned a fox ter-rier dog named Trixie,

Radishes and olives are always welcome additions to the hors d'oeuvres platter. Clam chowder or any of the vegetable chowders are nice for dinner on the maid's night off.

> Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



colleagues. All, in all it gives to you a neat and not too easy problem. A snail is at the bottom of a well 20 feet deep. He starts a journey to the top at the rate of three feet per day. However, he is handlcapped because at night when he rests, gravity causes him to slip back down two feet. Not only that but when he does finally reach the top he finds that he has climbed up a partition which is wour siltith your kitchen a few years ago, try subduing it with brown or gray accessories.

Any congress of women ought to pass this kitchen reorganization plan unanimously.

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Children With Amusement.

I tried again, "If we love each other enough-"

thing in the whole world.

to you" . . .

I knew then that she was

to a summer hotel on the other side of the mountain. I offered her equal wages, but she wanted the excitement of the change of scene

and of the company she would meet. It was, in a sense, for Dora a social opportunity. There were young men employed about the hotel—other girls in other seasons

Mrs. Hayes was sorry that she could not cook for us, but Dora

was the oldest of a family of six.

Left thus, by her daughter's de-parture, to do the work for the

family, plus certain of the farm la-borers, who were boarders, Mrs. Hayes' hands were more than full.

difference to me that my mother had done these things, I wanted Mimi always silken and shining.

On the day that Dora left us we

annexed the half-breed wife of one of the farm laborers. Her name

a day and did the heavy work. She could cook nothing, however, ex-

had found their mates.

CHAPTER FORTY.

had loved me you wouldn't have made me risk a thing like this. . .

PEACOCK FEATHERS Charles Kettering says every-body can become a research en-gineer by writing down 10 things wrong with himself and then try-ing to correct them.

That may be research engineer-ing, but it isn't human nature.

If he wants to make research engineering popular among the masses, he should urge everyone to write down 10 things he likes about himself and then keep talking to his wife about them.

HARBINGER NOTE One robin does not make a spring One swallow does not make a sum

mer; But winter is here the very first Time the water pipes freeze and

And we SOS the plumber.

—Lady C.

Convenient as the term "purge" in a dictator's program.

GOOD WORK, CHARLEY

(Iamar, Mo., Democrat.)
When he had remained in the coler, on a diet of bread and coffee, from Thursday forencon, until along Friday afterncon, Clyde (Curley) Soach indicated to Sher-iff Wattenbarger that he would plead guilty to stealing chickens. Deputy Sheriff Charlie Redd has been absolutely tireless in this case, Sheriff Wattenbarger says, Remem-ber you can't give Deputy Sheriff Charlie Redd too much credit. He had things practically all lined out, when he started on the search, and

Mr. Hoover still insists the Republicans should keep interest alive by formulating platforms — plank by plank.

And he'd doubtless like his notions included—just to show he's presidential timber.

MAN OF THE MOMENT He is Isadore B. Snaffle, philo pher, stamp collector and punch-board enthusiast, who announces he will go into the book publishing "I believe," says Snaffle that there is a great need for change in the viewpoint of creative literature. We need to entive literature. We need to en-courage authors who can skillfully and convincingly treat the great theme of sympathy for the under-dog. Therefore I shall specialize on literature which deals with the downfrodden capitalist.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "A lot of mental midgets seem to have the idea that they can pass

Simile from Ken Sisson-Flat as a doormat. Headline says— Film "Propaganda" Rejected by

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Just because you are a member

TRIANGLE?

Lacking a Cook, Jerry Prepares the Answer to Twizzler

It is clear that at the end of the seventeenth night the snall will be up 17 feet from the bottom. At the end of the eighteenth day he will be at the top and will slide down two feet that night, but it will be two feet down the other side. Then, the remaining 18 feet will be covered in two days and night, nine feet each 24 hours, because in the day time the snall, by exerting the same energy, will travel three feet plus two which are the product of exertion which was made to overcome the gravity pull on the way up, but which helps on the way down. In addition, there is the gravity tendency going down, give two feet Meals - Mimi Regards the Hayes IMI'S PRIDE spoke. We, she said, we could not go back to St. Louis because her friends would know she had been "fooled." Peacock feathers! She wasn't thinking of my love of her. She was thinking of what other people would say-Andy and Olga and all the rest. Pride mattered more to her than love-more than any-She broke in. "Oh, what does either of us know of love? If you dency going down, give two feet more of progress, making seven feet plus the two-foot slip while resting at night. Therefore, 20 days and nights complete the trip. (Copyright, 1938.)

ahy signs of sensitiveness when she indicated that she wanted to

Her capture of him had come about one day when she told the five children the story of the "Wild Swans." I found them all one afternoon in a grove of pines not far from the house. The ground beneath the trees was bare of all undergrowth; there was a carpet of needles, with a few boulders shouldering through them. Mimi sat on one of the boulders. She was dressed in green and looked like a dryad. She was very dramatic in her rendering of the story, and I kept out of sight until she had finished it.

From where I stood I could see Timothy. He looked up, caught my eyes on him, and a wave of color almost obscured his freckles. But in another moment he had forgotten me, and was hanging on Mimi's words.

Mimi's words.

BUT that night when Mimi and I sat on the porch in the moonlight, a lanky youth rounded the corner of the house, and stood in ront of us.
"Mrs. Chandler," he said,

came down to ask you about that "What girl, Timothy?"

"The one in the story that made all the shirts for her brothers. She did she?" "No. She did it because she

oved them, and she didn't want to see them suffer-" "Well, I'll bet you Mary Hayes wouldn't sew on no shirts like that for me or Jimmie or Johnnie," "She might, Timothy, if it would

save you from some unhappiness."
He pondered that, sitting on the step, his face turned up to the sky; transfigured by the white light int ing I had seen of the "Boy of

"Well, I guess we don't any of us now what we would do till the time comes, do we? But that was some girl to sew on them shirts.' left us and we laughed a little. Yet, it was Mimi who said, "He's a darling, Jerry — and he doesn't know it."

Except for the Hayes family and NOW! NOW! the farm laborers, we saw practically no one from week-end to week-end. The nearest ranches were several miles away, and two of them were owned by upstanding Scandinavians, practical farmers with whom I found it easy to be neighborly, but whose wives had absolutely nothing in common with Mimi. They talked continually of their house houseless that the continual to th ly of their housekeeping, their health, and of their children. Both health, and of their children. Both of them were heavy, somewhat blowzy creatures, though rosychecked and smiling, with families of tow-headed freckled children not unlike the Hayes tribe.
"I don't see what they get out of life," Mimi stated, as we rode home one day from brief calls at the two pleases.

the two places.

"Perhapa," I said, "they love their husbands and their children shough to make up for all the cest."

Mimi tilted up her chin. "The are happy because they don know any better," she said score

fully.

We rode one day in the little Ford car, which was used about the farm, to the summer hotel, 20 miles away, where Dora worked. It was high up on one of the highest mountains, and was a charming, rambling structure, built absolutely in accord with the landscape. Its timbers were roughnewn, there were great stone fireplaces, and the simple furniture was beautified and brightened by Indian riugs and pottery."

"If we had a house like this, Jerry," Mimi said, "it would be wonderful".

"Parhans

"Perhaps we may .

day
She stood looking into the roaring fire. "It was a hearth like this of which I dreamed ...
We stayed for dinner and danced afterwards. The hotel had a fashionable Midwestern patronage, and I am sure that Mimi was recognized. We were much observed. "When you get your affairs settled "When you get your affairs settled we can buy a good car and come often," Mimi said happily, as we

Cold Cereals
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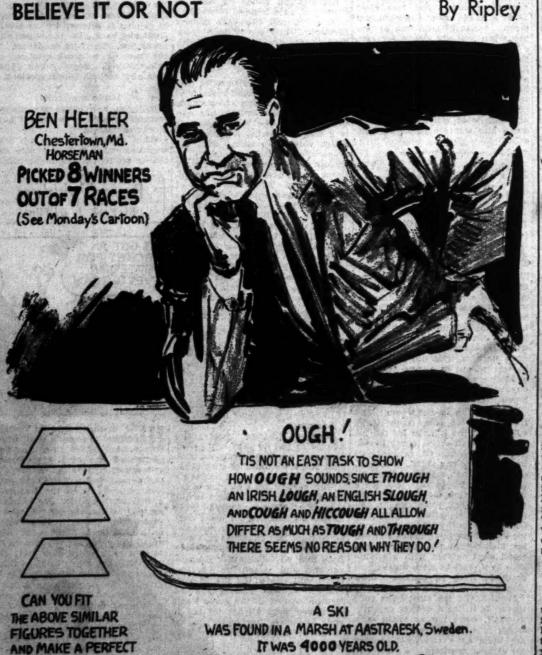
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ALL ITEMS SELF EXPLANATORY

We've been just two children playing with our emotions . . ." I caught her hands up in mine, crushing them until she winced. "Speak for yourself, Miml. But you shall not say such things of me". "You are hurting my hand, "They ought to get a maid to the state of ver. They ought to get a maid to us in a week or 10 days, perhaps before that. It will be easy enough

I did not let her go, and presently she ceased to struggle and I had her in my arms. "Oh, Jerry, Jerry," she whispered, after a long tense silence. "I've been such a little—beast to say such things— M IMI entered whole-heartedly into the spirit of it all. We lived picnic-fashion, and thought of the arrangement as temporary. Except when the weather was bad, we ate our meals on the porch, which overlooked the valley. I boiled the eggs and made the toast and coffee, and Mimi set the again, that my masterfulness had conquered. But the things she had said had left a scar. And the problems which were before us had found no real solution. table—giving it a festive look with The question of a maid became a burning one. Dora Hayes was, it seemed, to go in a day or two

fruit and flowers.

Those out-of-door feasts were matter of great curiosity to the five small Hayes children. They ranged in ages from 2 to 11, and they were all as tow-headed and as freckled as Dora. The Hayes' house was on the mountain above us, but faced, fortunately, the back of our nicile, otherwise I am sure we should have eaten always with an

audience gazing down upon us, spoiling our solitude and the scene. They often visited us, however; a trail of them in calico and blue denim-well-fed, rosy, and utterly bewitched by Mimi. Like Dora they moved in a daze of admira-tion. Mimi found in them a never-ending source of interest and amusement. "I didn't know there were such people in the world, Jerry. And they haven't any man-ners. They just stare and laugh."

I have seen many such children.

"It wouldn't be hard work for just the two of you, Mrs. Chandler," she told Mimi, "If you knew how I have seen many such children I had been brought up among them I had known their intelligence Hayes. I've never made a biscuit, or baked a cake, or fried a chicken their quickness of thought, their sense of humor. But to Mimi they in my life."

"Well, ? could learn you," said kind Mrs. Hayes, beaming.

It was I who protested. "We were funny little puppets, a part of the show, as the kittens were a part of it, or t'e bantam roosters, or the waddling line of little ducks. She laughed at them, but never simply must have someone to help my wife." I could not see Mimi with them, and the difference is as a daily drudge—with her hands rough, her lovely face above a pan of steaming dishes. It made no great.

Their names were Jimmie Have and Johnnie Hayes and Mary and Susie Hayes, and the oldest one was Timothy. How 12-year-old Timothy had escaped from being called "Tim" nobody could tell. But the the last analysis, a dignified little chap—and he was more than that, He was a child of great imagina cept the coarse food which her hus- tion and sensibility.

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6:00 p. m.—News and Program for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.
6:20 p. m.—'Ice-Hockey in Great Britain," GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
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3:15 WIL—Gypsy Fortunes. KFUO—Norwegian sermon. KMOX—'One Woman's Opinion," Josephine Halpin. WEW—Swing Band.

3:30 WIL—Dansapation. WEW — Sweethearts' Serenade. KFUO—Slovak sermon. KMOX—Gertrude Lutting and John Sturges.

3:45 KSD — WALTER KELSEY'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Black Magic. KMOX—Sons of the Prairie. WEW—Freddie and Martha, singers.

4:06 KSD—TOPHATTERS,
WIL—Let's Danos. WEW — Tea Dansant. KMOX—Pappy Cheshir's Band. KWK—Talk by Charles M. Hay, member of the St. Louis Grand Optra Association.

4:15 KSD—CALING ALL STAMP ODILECTORS.
WEW—Music. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Leon Goldman's Orchestra. WEK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. WIX Net—Farewell Salute to the S. S. Leviathan.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Dick Leibert, organist.
WIL—Organities. WEW—News. KMOX—Travelogue.

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KMOX — Serenade program. WIL — Ghost Stories. Mutual Net — Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Lotte Lehmann, soprano. Try WGN (720,)

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9:00 KSD — NRS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Ariuro Toscanial conducting.

KMOX— "Your Hit Parade"; Richard Rimber's orchestra. WIL — Sparklers.

9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhythms.

9:30 KWK—All Star Infantile Paralysis Campaign program; Lucy Monroe, Fred Waring's Glee Club. Bob Ripley, Fred Waring's Glee 11:30 KWA-IBRIN JOSE OFCHESTA.

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11:45 WIL—Dance orchestra.

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KMOX—Jay Mill's orchestra.

12:15 Midnight. KMOX—Dancing Time.

RMOX—"Syncopation Piece" Orchestra. KWK—Oto Thurn's orchestra. WIL—There Was a Time.
ASD—SPORT QUESTION BOX.
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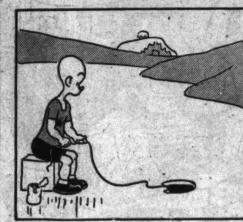
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An official report of the indirial section of the Shanghal hicipal Council disclosed in particular and the Cotol and November fighting. The say showed 1905 Chinese and fign plants in the eastern shorthern sections of the city hean destroyed. These had carring 70 per cent of Shanghal's indirial activity. Others were dayed by shellfire, bombs, fire a looting. The report did not emats the monetary loss.

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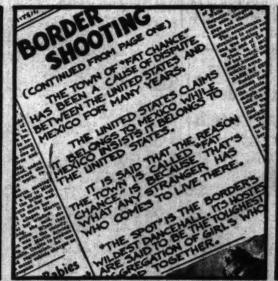


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